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HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE IS APPROVED

Democrats Sweep To Victory By Huge Majorities

Clements Lead Mounts To 78,727 As Dummit Concedes; GOP Loses Louisville

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Nov. 5—Kentucky Democrats regained control of the State Administration in Tuesday's election, winning the Governorship, all State offices and tightening their control of the General Assembly.

Democratic Representative Earle C. Clements, Morganfield, will succeed Republican Governor Simon Willis as chief executive of the Commonwealth next January.

Unofficial tabulation from 2,578 of 4,056 precincts gave Clements 273,673 votes to 194,946 for his Republican opponent, Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit, Lexington.

Dummit conceded defeat Wednesday morning and extended good wishes to Clements.

Other Democratic candidates won by comfortable margins, although Clements led the ticket in total votes.

Other winners, all Democrats: Lieutenant Governor — Lawrence W. Wetherby, Anchorage, Secretary of State — George Glenn Hatcher, Ashland, Attorney General — A. E. Funk, Frankfort.

Auditor — Harry N. Jones, Lexington. Treasurer — Edward F. Seiler, Louisville.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Boswell B. Hodgkin, Winchester. Commissioner of Agriculture — Harry F. Walters, Shelbyville.

Clerk of Court of Appeals — Charles K. O'Connell, Louisville. Democrats, already controlling both houses of General Assembly, added to their margin of leadership, incomplete unofficial figures showed.

Convention Proposal Is Badly Beaten

The proposal to revise the State Constitution by calling a convention was heavily snowed under, although fewer than half of those who went to the polls even bothered to vote on the question.

Democrats swept all the races in the Third district, electing an entire new board of 12 aldermen to cooperate with Democratic Mayor E. Leland Taylor and giving a majority estimated at more than 6,000 for the State Democratic ticket.

The First district, where the GOP had made strenuous efforts to divide the Democrats after the defeat of Harry Lee Waterfield in the primary, gave a majority estimated at 22,000, according to the Paducah Sun-Democrat's political columnist Henry Ward, at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Hickman county, where Waterfield lives, returned an 836 majority for Clements; Fulton county, where Waterfield publishes a newspaper, gave Clements a majority of 1,570 and Calloway county, Waterfield's birthplace and scene of his campaign opening, gave Clements a majority of 2,787.

The Democrats carried eight of Kentucky's nine districts, just as Congressman Clements claimed here last Tuesday they would do, and by majorities considerably in excess of those claimed by Tom R. Underwood, Clements' campaign manager, in his prediction published by The Leader last week. Only the Ninth district, GOP stronghold, went into the Dummit column and that by too small a majority to cut materially into the swelling Democratic lead, which gave evidence of going to the 100,000 mark.

City Schools Report Excellent Attendances

City schools attendance percentages for the first six-week period as announced by L. C. Taylor, superintendent, are: Butler High School, 96.71; East Side Grade School, 96.69; and Dodson Colored School, 90. Mr. Taylor emphasized regular attendance is the greatest assurance children will progress normally. C. A. Horn, Butler High School principal, said much credit for the fine attendance at Butler is due children's parents.

Elected Governor



Earle C. Clements

Citizens Ticket Wins For Council

George Denham Gets Top Vote As All "Conservatives" Lose

Effective campaigning and promises of changes at City Hall apparently worked with many voters in Princeton Tuesday as they gave a mandate to the Citizens Ticket candidates for places on the City Council, electing the entire group with plenty to spare over the six men who comprised the New Conservative Ticket.

George Denham, a member of the present City Council, led the ticket with 1,312 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation of all City precincts. The vote for the other winners was: Howard Stone, 1,310; Charles Wadlington, 1,302; E. M. Jenkins, 1,180; Fred Watson, 1,236, and Fred Jake, 1,294.

On the losing ticket, and votes each candidate received, were: J. B. Bohannon, 474; C. A. Bramlett, 498; James Catlett, 529; Joe Jones, 470; Fred Nichols, 450, and Frank Webb, 474. Mr. Jones is a member of the present City Council.

AAA Election To Be Held Nov. 21

1,500 Eligible To Vote In Caldwell Conservation Program

Farmers of Caldwell county have received, or soon will receive, notices concerning annual election of community and county farmer committees, W. P. Oldham, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation (AAA) Committee, said this week.

Each of the County's seven farming communities will elect three committeemen and two alternates, as well as a delegate to the county convention, where a three-man county committee will be elected. The community elections will be held November 21.

Mr. Oldham said approximately 1,500 farmers are eligible to vote in the election this year. Eligible farmers are those participating in the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program, or who have a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. This includes owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers on farms where the conservation program is being carried out.

In announcing the coming election, Mr. Oldham urged all farmers entitled to vote to attend their community meetings. Since the committeemen are responsible for developing, adapting and administering national farm programs to meet local problems and needs, it is important that men elected represent the choice of the majority of farmers in each community, Mr. Oldham said.

George Creekmur Heads Junior 4-H Club

The Junior 4-H Club met at Eastside School Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Officers elected were George Creekmur, president; Ann Kevil, vice-president; and Betty Morgan, secretary. Senior 4-H members elected were Donnie Buckalew, president; Jimmy Bodenhamer, vice-president; Sue Wadlington, secretary, and John Mitchell, reporter.

Caldwell Swings Into Democratic Victory Column

Hampton Nichols, Appears Winner For Jailer; Clements' Majority Estimated At 550

Caldwell county, which 4 years ago went into the Republican column for Willis over Donaldson by a margin of 188 votes, joined the State-wide turn-about Tuesday and will give a majority for Clements and the entire Democratic State ticket, on the basis of unofficial returns from 13 of the county's 25 precincts which had been counted when The Leader went to press Wednesday afternoon.

The figures for 13 precincts were: Clements, 1,802; Dummit, 1,169.

Hampton Nichols, Democrat, had 1,838 votes to 1,048 for his Republican opponent in the race for jailer, to fill the unexpired portion of the term of the late Marvin Satterfield, in 13 precincts and was the apparent winner.

The margin of Democratic victory in Caldwell county, if maintained through the count, will be considerably greater than was forecast here by even the most optimistic of Mr. Clements' supporters.

Philip Stevens, campaign chairman for the Democratic ticket, sent an estimate of a 350 Democratic majority to the State Headquarters at Louisville last week but later said he became more sanguine. Other Democrats had hoped for a 500-vote margin and a Republican leader said here election day he "would settle for 300 votes", the Democrats' way.

Voters flocked to the polls in large numbers early in the cloudy day and a downpour, which began about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, failed to prevent a considerably larger total vote than was recorded 4 years ago, when 3,135 cast ballots in the Governor's race.

A courthouse official said Wednesday afternoon the Clements majority "appeared now likely to reach 550 votes", with the total cast in this contest going well above 4,000.

Rotarians Hear Talk On School Consolidation

L. C. Taylor was guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Rotary Club, discussing pros and cons of consolidation of city and county school systems. C. W. Martin, Butler senior, was present as Junior Rotarian for November. Clifford Pruett was presented a pin marking his 6 years of perfect attendance.

John C. Beshear Highway Victim

Young Man Killed When Truck Overturns Near Princeton

John Clemons Beshear, 22, son of J. O. Beshear, Dawson road, was killed Saturday night when a truck driven by Jewell Barnett, in which he was riding, skidded from the rain-wet road and turned over about eight miles north of Princeton on U. S. Highway 62.

Mrs. Paul Duke, third occupant of the truck, was slightly injured. She was taken to the Princeton Hospital for treatment and later released.

It was reported that Mrs. Duke and her husband had been in an automobile accident earlier that night and she was being driven home by Jewell Barnett when the second accident occurred.

Barnett, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Survivors of Mr. Beshear are his father, stepmother, Mrs. Carrie L. Beshear; five sisters, Mrs. Eugene Grevelt, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Oather Capps, Miss Mabel Beshear, Miss Helen Beshear and Miss Francis Beshear, and a brother, James S. Beshear, of Princeton.

Funeral services were held Monday at Ilesy Church, Hopkins county, and burial in the church cemetery. Many friends and relatives of Mr. Beshear, a native of Hopkins county, attended the funeral.

Legion To Entertain With Armistice Party

The Carlisle Orange Post, American Legion, will hold a "Bean and Feather" party at 7 o'clock, Saturday night, Nov. 11. All veterans and their ladies are invited.

Attend Homecoming

Misses Nancy Cardin, Betty Jo Linton, Cynthia Ann Cunningham, Betty Lindle and Patsy and Roberta Dalzell attended "Homecoming" at Georgetown College, Georgetown, last weekend.

Misses Lee Cardin and Ezra Franklin were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

DISTRICT 4-H CHAMPIONS



Caldwell county 4-H winners taking district championship honors are: Jacqueline Shoulders, awarded the coveted purple championship ribbon; Jimmy Wallace, district winner with his sheep project, and Melva Cummins, championship ribbon winner in foods.

Entries Are Asked For Kiwanis Farm Contest

Entries for the Sixth Annual Kiwanis Farm and Home Contest were asked this week in a letter to Caldwell farmers and their wives from Edwin Lamb, chairman of the club's committee for this event. Deadline for entries is November 15. Mr. Lamb said. Other members of the committee are Carl Sparks, S. J. Lowery, Lowery Caldwell and Jeff Watson.

The contest this year is in two separate parts, with \$50 and \$25 US Bond prizes, donated by the First National and the Farmers National banks, for each part, the chairman said.

Contestants may enter one or both of the contests. Awards will be made at the annual Kiwanis Farm Night program, to be presented Friday night, Dec. 12. Mr. Lamb said, with C. W. Bailey, Clarksville, Tenn., immediate past president of the American Bankers Association, as principal speaker.

Disabled Canadian Expresses Thanks For Local War Gift

Mrs. Henry Sevison, chairman for the local "Bundles For Britain" drive during World War II, recently received a letter from Andy Clarke, an R. C. A. F. pilot whose home is in Toronto, Canada, expressing thanks for an afghan made by Princeton girls. He is paralyzed from the waist down, but drives a hand-controlled car to the University of Toronto every day, where he is in the third year of a four-year art course.

Tiger Cub Hurt In Game Is Recovering

Charles Randall Chambliss, member of the Butler Tiger Cubs grid squad, who was hurt in a game at Madisonville last Thursday afternoon, is recovering rapidly and will soon return to school, his mother, Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, 615 Varmint Trace road, said. Young Jenkins was hospitalized at Madisonville, where it was first believed he had a ruptured kidney. Recovery is rapid however and he came home Wednesday. He expects to return to the squad but not this season, Mrs. Jenkins said.

Caldwell Has 21 At University Of Kentucky

Lexington, Oct. 22—Caldwell county is represented with 21 students in the University of Kentucky's current record high enrollment of 7,715, which includes persons from all parts of the world, UK officials announced this week. Students from this county include: Eugene Barrett, Carman Bronson, George Cartwright, Evelyn Crawford, Paul Cunningham, Charles Dorroh, Jack Giannini, Dorothy Joiner, Wm. Kercheval, Wm. Lavery, Wm. Lowry, Marvin Pogrotsky, Thomas Pogue, James Quentermoss, Fredonia; Virginia Satterfield, Charles Scott, Wm. Sell, Martha Stallins, Allen Watson, Dorothy Wood Frank Linton, all of Princeton.

Loan Value On '47 Burley Crop Fixed At \$40.30

Rate Is \$6.70 Higher Than Last Year's; Fire Cured Boosted To \$30.20

The United States Department of Agriculture has fixed the price-support loan value on the 1947 Burley tobacco crop at \$40.30 a hundred pounds.

That figure, forecast two weeks ago, is \$6.70 a hundred higher than the 1946 loan rate. The department, the Associated Press reported, will announce loan rates by grades, before opening of the markets, December 1.

At the same time the department announced loan rates on One-Sucker, Green River, and Fire-Cured types of tobacco which are grown in Kentucky, Maryland, and Cigar-Filler types.

The loan rate on One-Sucker, Type 35, was raised \$4.50 a hundred pounds to \$26.90. The rate on Fire-Cured was raised \$5 a hundred, to \$30.20.

Average loan rates on each of these tobacco types, except Fire-Cured and Dark Air-Cured, is fixed by law at 90 percent of the parity price at the beginning of each marketing year.

Average loan rates on Fire-Cured and Dark Air-Cured tobaccos are fixed at 75 percent and 56 percent, respectively, of the Burley rate.

As in the past, Government loans will be made through grower co-operatives using normal marketing channels.

The average loan rate this year and last respectively, by the various types include: Virginia Sun-Cured, \$26.90 and \$22.40.

Maryland, \$32.60 and \$27. Cigar filler (Type 41 only) \$20.10 and \$16.60. Cigar filler and binder \$28.70 and \$23.80.

Tobacco Growers To Hold Meeting Nov. 11

Louisville—(AP)—Problems confronting Kentucky growers, including both domestic and foreign markets, will be discussed at a special meeting here Nov. 11-12, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has announced.

H. M. Roseberry, Paris, chairman of the federation's tobacco committee, issued the call for the special conference. The goal is a tobacco program fair to all segments of the leaf industry, Roseberry said.

The committee is inviting representatives of growers, dealers, marketing departments, marketing cooperatives, various governmental agencies and warehousemen.

The final program receiving the committee's approval is to be presented to the tobacco conference at the annual American Farm Bureau convention Dec. 14, in Chicago, and to the voting delegates of the Kentucky Farm Bureau in annual meeting, Jan. 7-9.

Cubs Schedule Game

The Tiger Cub football game scheduled last Monday afternoon at Hopkinsville was called off because of bad weather, Coach Tip Downing said Tuesday. A game has been scheduled Tuesday Nov. 11, with Paducah High School Sophomores, undefeated in 4 years.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Orland Newsom, of the Friendship community, underwent a major operation at the Crittenden County Hospital, Marion, last Thursday. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Visit In Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Travis and children, Betty Ruth and Art, spent last weekend in Lexington with relatives and attended the Alabama-Kentucky football game.

Livestock Market

Shales were steady with last week on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday, it was reported by Brad Lacy, manager. Total sold was 1,252 head. Baby beefs topped at \$22; No. 1 veals, \$29, and hogs, \$25.50.

Big Majority Rolled Up In City, County For Health Project

Count Is Incomplete But Trend Clearly Shown; Simmons Calls Meeting Of Incorporators To Take Next Step; Board Of Trustees To Be Chosen To Pick Site, Supervise Construction And Operation

Princeton and Caldwell county citizens put the stamp of their approval upon the \$100,000 bond issue for a new hospital here in no uncertain manner in Tuesday's election, thus assuring the community of a modern health institution some time in 1948.

So high was interest in the hospital project that numerous voters went to the polls solely to give their support to the bond issue and stamped their ballots only in the place at the top right corner, where this proposal appeared, ignoring the State races for Governor and all the other major contests.

"Good Folks Worked Together For Victory"

Honored at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club by a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts in leading the campaign for a new hospital here, Thos. J. Simmons responded by saying: "Every band has a director who makes a lot of motions and attracts a lot of attention... but it is the musicians who make the music. That's the way it was in this hospital campaign... a lot of good folks, working together, won the victory."

Thos. J. Simmons, chairman of the Incorporators Committee, who has led the campaign for the new hospital, said a meeting of his committee would be held Tuesday night, Nov. 11, at the K. U. office, to take the next step in the hospital plan, in accordance with articles of incorporation approved by all sponsoring organizations last year and officially of record in the Secretary of State's office, at Frankfort.

The articles of incorporation provide that, when the Incorporator's committee has completed its work of raising the necessary funds, a board of trustees be elected to take charge of the project, selection of a site, actual building of the hospital, and its operation.

Five trustees are to be elected by the votes of persons who donated \$100 or more in the financial campaign conducted last summer, from a list of ten citizens to be nominated by the Incorporators Committee. Time and place of the election will be publicized in due course, Mr. Simmons said.

Bank Holds Fifth Annual Corn Show

Special Prize Added For Longest Ear Entered In Contest

As a special prize, the First National Bank will award three dollars for the longest single ear of corn entered in its fifth annual corn show, Henry Sevison, president, said this week.

In addition to the special award, ten prizes ranging from one to five dollars will be given for best three-ear entries of white and yellow corn. Closing date of the contest is Friday, Nov. 21.

Corn will be judged and tagged by R. A. Mabry, county agent, and will be displayed in the bank lobby for a week following the contest. The corn will be sold Saturday, Nov. 29, and proceeds given to the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital fund, Mr. Sevison said.

Each year since its beginning, the corn contest and display has grown in size and interest. Last year more than 70 entries were received. First prize winners last year were Meridith Brown and H. H. Gray.

Farmers should arrange and tie their own entries. If more than one variety of corn is raised, an entry may be made of each, Mr. Sevison said. "The bank is pleased at all time to display unusual farm products," he added. Several such exhibits are in the lobby at the present time.

Butler Typists Will Publish School Paper

Pupils of the second year typing class at Butler High School will publish a mimeographed school paper this year, entitled "School Daze", it is announced by their advisor, Miss Margaret Boaz, instructor in commerce.

Judy Pruett is editor, Barbara Clift, senior reporter, and Hewlett Young, business manager. The first edition is expected to be in circulation Thanksgiving Day, Miss Boaz said.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Japan At Dinner Meeting

Guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon was Miss Nancy Elizabeth Thompson, English teacher at Butler High School, who spoke on "Inside Japan". Miss Thompson spent more than a year in Japan as a governmental employee, returning to the United States last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodge are at French Lick, Ind., where they are attending the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association. They will return home today.

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Grid Fortunes Rising Here

After some exceedingly lean years . . . in the way of victories on the football field here in Princeton, the new regime at Butler High, inaugurated only two seasons back, is beginning to come to pleasant fruition . . . and exactly at the right time to make the cash registers ring loudest while supporters' hearts beat highest.

Every follower of the Tigers' gridiron fortunes has been thrilled and delighted this season while witnessing the valiant battles put up in the home stadium, and on other playing fields, as our rapidly improving squad has given an excellent account of itself in every contest, winning or losing.

And, as one adult who has not always been proud of the behavior of football crowds here in the past, it is excellent augury of better days when it can truth-

fully be said that the amenities are much in evidence now and that good sportsmanship is the rule in Butler stadium and upon its football field.

We have seen recently some results of the other kind of football behaviorism and no Princeton player or fan desires this for his team or his town.

Butler's Tigers are again feared on the gridirons of western Kentucky; and in the next few years, Princeton's teams will move upward in the rankings as the new system becomes more effective and the rising moral of players makes itself felt, as high spirits always do, on the scoreboard.

The football season of 1947 in Princeton is already a big success. We are proud of our team, its coaches and the members of the board of education who laid the groundwork for the appreciated improvement.

Citizens Man The Ramparts!

It may appear to the casual observer that it is a far cry from the peace conference table to a strong Kentucky National Guard, but there is a direct connection.

When our representatives speak for peace in the world their words must carry weight for there are men who sit at the peace table and still dream of conquest. They still seek to control the destinies of other nations and regulate the lives of their citizens by force, if need be.

To those nations and their leaders who recognize only might, we must be prepared to enforce peace, if necessary.

Talk carries little weight with a bully, unless you are prepared to back up your arguments by forceful action.

Here at home we have laws for protection of life and property, but we maintain a police force to enforce those laws.

Today our Regular Army is below the safety margin in strength, hence the nation has engaged in a national effort to build a trained citizen army, the New National Guard, to bolster our national defenses.

Kentucky's citizen soldiers have rendered the full measure of service in every war that has threatened our national security. Kentucky's citizen military units have a background of glorious history dating back beyond the founding of the Nation, when Kentucky was still a part of Virginia. Two of Kentucky's active regiments, the 138th Field Artillery and the 149th Infantry, have records of continuous service dating back before 1780.

The argument that men will not count in future wars has little basis in fact. World War II was termed a "war of machines", yet required more men than any

previous war.

War machines require tremendous numbers of highly trained men to keep them operating. The "atomic war" is still on drawing boards.

Realities of today demand that our nation be properly protected at all times. The most obvious need is to build promptly an adequate, trained citizen army to stand shoulder to shoulder with our small Regular Army to enforce peace, if that should become necessary.

Our New Kentucky National Guard today, supplied with modern equipment, has a strength of 2,600 officers and men, a splendid body of young Americans being taught leadership, citizenship and military preparedness by competent Regular Army instructors. The Military Department of Kentucky is cooperating in a national campaign to bring Kentucky's National Guard to full peacetime strength. By obtaining our quota of 1,065 men, Kentucky will be fulfilling her responsibility for the defense of the Nation.

In a republic such as ours, defense of the Nation is the responsibility of every citizen. Every Kentuckian should share in building a strong Kentucky National Guard.

Units of the Kentucky National Guard are located in 31 communities throughout the Commonwealth. They stand ready to protect life and property in time of local disaster, such as flood, fire or disorder. They are trained and ready to protect the Nation in time of war.

Men of the Guard are giving much in time and effort to national preparedness, which after all is our best peace insurance. Support your Kentucky National Guard and assist in obtaining the quota by November 16, when the campaign ends.

Comes The Premonitory Rustling

Comes October—month of the yellow Hunter's Moon. Golden globes of the pumpkin dot the fields of corn grown sere and ready for the knife. The first frost has touched the hollows and the symphony of insect voices mutes and grows thin, dying away slowly, almost imperceptible. Comes the premonitory rustling which foretells the falling of the curtain. The Festival of Summer wanes. Autumn takes up her silent, golden reign.

Overhead the warblers are passing. One day you find these tiny sprites, that have nested this summer in the green depths of the great Northern forests, stopping in your maples to search with nervous diligence each leaf and twig for the insects that rarely escape their keen eyes. Tomorrow and they will be gone. Vacation days have come and these little pilgrims of the sky seek sunnier climes.

Many are leaving us this month. One wonders if they sing as blithely on vacation days, as they did when about the business of love and home-making. Surely the cat bird that wove her nest in the

swaying branches of our cherry tree this spring will never surpass, in her Southern home, the loveliness of the vespers she sang to us, when red cherries hung like a scarlet canopy about a nest of fledglings in May. Alas, for a Spring that is past, a Summer that wanes!

And yet as evening falls, here and there a pane glows with the cherry light of a fire on the hearth. One casts a weather eye at the heavens and speaks wisely of "frost". There is a tang in the evening air that whets jaded summer appetites and the glow of the kitchen stove brings an anticipatory thrill. For this is the month of golden sorghum, and of the first pumpkin pies.

Soon the hickory nuts will begin to startle the dreaming woodlands with the hollow rattle of their fall. One night the flying wedge of wild geese will go over; a white frost will lay its hand on field and tree and the Curtain will fall on the Symphony of Summer. Only the tiny tree cricket will pipe valiantly on to the end.

(By the late Warren Fisher, in the Carlisle Mercury)

Only The Stillness

The katydids are still;
The crickets, too, have gone.
There is no owl, nor any sleepy cock
Mistaking moonlight for the dawn.
Only the stillness speaks.

The stillness, with the moonlight,
Caresses the zinnias, and spreads
A white mist over the aster fields
And touches the goldenrods.

The moonlight tips the trees
With silver. They do not move
To tinkle their metallic leaves.
They make no sound.

The silence is as though a host

Of tongues were whispering
"There will be frost,
Cold, white frost."
Only the stillness is speaking.

Dionis Coffin Riggs

Motor vehicles scrapped in the United States in 1925 averaged 6.5 years old while those scrapped in 1945 averaged 12 years old.

Of the 45 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world in 1946, nearly 34 million were in the United States.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Ah, falling leaves—food for the around! Don't burn your forest cover!"

Pennyrile Postscripts

By G. M. P.

Rev. D. D. "Jimmie" Dugan, writing from Ashland, says: "I see I would get The Leader for less money if I lived in Caldwell county. I think I will move back and save the difference as I would rather live there anyway." Well, a lot of his warm friends and ardent admirers here would welcome him back with open arms!

David obtained the recipe for making pimento cheese sandwiches from Mrs. Virgil Nuchols, "so we can have 'em at home like at Eastside cafeteria".

A straw vote taken last weekend on the campus of the University of Kentucky showed Earle Clements winning for Governor over Eldon Dummit, Clements receiving 55.1 percent of all votes cast. Both are graduates of UK, went there at the same time. So did this reporter. Last year, a UK straw vote showed John Sherman Cooper winning over John Y. Brown, by a slightly larger percentage.

One of our neighborhood charmers, Joann Pickering, won a prize at the Rotary Club meeting last week . . . and so a miniature tractor, with equipment, entered our dining room the next morning under Poppy's power. The small sister said Joann was gonna pass her prize on to a boy friend . . . but she got to it first.

Prentiss Beatty, our helpful newshound, got lost one day last week to our mild discomfort and his own considerable perturbation. You see, he got lost while up about 1,000 feet above town trying to locate the airport under low-hanging clouds. Prentiss tried following the railroad track . . . and ran right past his goal. Then he hit the Cadiz highway, turned off at the Cobb intersection . . . and came down OK, a mere hour late for work.

It is well known around newspaper shops that errors break-

ing into print are always spotted and remarked upon, whereas factual reporting seldom elicits comment to news folk. Week before last Kelsey Cummins told me about a piece that got into the paper twice. And the very next issue, we printed pictures of Jim Pickens and Larry McCollum on the front page and also on Page 10.

For those interested, here's the way the two errors occurred: First Prentiss Beatty and I both wrote a piece about a local happening and both got into type, and into the paper, because I was away at the weekend and didn't see Prentiss' piece. In the case of the pix of the two WSTC football players, Kelly Thompson sent me a good story about how well these boys are doing at Western. Glenn put the pix on Page 10, without the story; so pix and story had to be run on Page 1.

If you are interested, and pay attention, you will catch all sorts of things like this in the daily newspapers that come to your house. We receive the early editions of big town papers, and these are hurriedly put together, making for mistakes. Of course we are supposed to have more time, since we get out only one issue each week . . . but we have fewer workers and are limited as to mechanical facilities . . . altho we are better equipped than most weeklies.

Norman A. Crisman, a Lyon county boy who has made a big success in the insurance business at Pikeville, has just been elected to the executive council of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He was State purchasing agent, in the Laffoon administration. His mother and a brother live at Eddyville.

Are you among these: "Husbands who praise their wives outnumber wives who praise their husbands about four to one", E. V. Durling.

What It Means:
Catching Up On Homes

By Robert Geiger

Washington—The rate at which America is building new homes has almost caught up with the rate at which new families are being created.

These cold government statistics might be taken to indicate the housing shortage will end within four years.

But government experts are making no such flat prediction. They say it may last longer because, among other things:

1. Nobody has yet invented an adding machine that will compute the whims of romance.
2. Human beings can change their minds awfully fast.
3. Nobody knows how much folding money the head man of the family is going to have a year hence.

4. It's a question how much pressure it might take to make him invest in a new home of his own.

All this, and more, will have its influence on the housing demand, the experts say.

But here's how the figures add: The Census Bureau estimates new families are being established at the rate of about 2,800 a day. This rate is expected to start downward soon.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that in September new homes were completed at the rate of 2,563 a day. This rate is going up.

Sometime next year a point will be reached where the number of new homes completed daily will exceed the number of new families created on that day. From then on the excess of

new homes will begin eating into the backlog of demand for new homes that has been building up since the depression.

The experts don't agree on the size of this backlog because of the human element.

In 1940 there were 1,846,000 families "doubling," or living in the household of someone else.

In 1947 there were 2,764,000 families "doubling."

The controversy is over how many of these families will "un-double" when houses become available.

"If you ask Joe, who owns the house, if he wants to live alone he will probably say yes," one housing expert explained.

"But if you ask Fred, his brother-in-law, who is living with Joe and cutting his expenses in so doing, he may tell you he isn't anxious to change the situation. So there you are."

Assuming that all of the people who have doubled since 1940 would move into their own home if they could get one, they would create a demand for 918,000 homes.

If the present rate of "starts" on housing continues, about 1,000,000 units will be completed next year. But this would leave an excess of 325,000 homes over the number of new families expected by the census bureau.

On that basis it would take about three years for the supply to meet the demand of families who want to un-double.

Some areas of the country, notably the rural areas, have a surplus of housing. The big pinch is in metropolitan areas.

Washington Letter

ARMY'S PENTAGON
PAYS FOR ITSELF

By Jane Eade

Washington—Because of its unique structure and sprawling bigness, the Pentagon building has come in for an overdose of kidding, but it "makes sense" to Defense Department officials.

Known as the world's biggest office building, covering 34 acres and boasting 17½ miles of corridors, the structure now houses 80 percent of the Army Department, which in 1941 (it was the War Department then) had personnel scattered throughout 17 buildings in Washington.

Total population of the Pentagon today is about 22,000. Though this represents only two-thirds of its peak wartime population, the Pentagon still is filled to capacity. The reason, according to the Army Information Digest, published monthly by the Army Department, is that thousands of space-consuming files and other equipment have been concentrated in the Pentagon.

The department at the end of the war was leasing space in 15 buildings in and around the capital. Today only two sections remain outside the Pentagon—the Office of the Quartermaster General and the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Maj. Robert B. McBane, in the Army Information Digest, says it is estimated that the structure, which cost \$63,645,954—little more than half as much as a single first class battleship—will pay for itself in eight to 14 years.

This is based on the rental of an equivalent amount of scattered Washington office space.

However, Major McBane says that aside from such economy there is no way to estimate the saving in time, paper-work and efficiency from bringing thousands of the department's employees under one roof.

Previously officials lost valuable hours every day travelling among the department's offices. Thousands of letters and phone calls were required, with resultant loss of time and clear understanding.

With the creation of the new set-up, Defense Secretary Forrestal (former Navy Secretary) has moved into the Pentagon, occupying a suite of offices on the third floor between the two main entrances—the Mall entrance and the River entrance.

Other top service officials occupying offices in the Pentagon are Secretary of the Air Forces W. Stuart Symington, Army Chief of Staff Eisenhower and General Spaatz, chief of staff of Air Force.

Now Secretary Forrestal gradually is moving top officials of all major segments of the Military Establishment into the Pentagon.

This, it is believed, will include high officials of the Navy, which still occupies a World War I "temporary" building on Constitution Avenue.

Chief stumbling block in connection with the move, according to officials, is the question of space. In addition to the regular set-up, Mr. Forrestal has

moved or is moving a large number of defense boards and agencies into the building. The latest of these is the Munitions Board, which will take the National Guard Bureau's office.

The Navy has extensive communications facilities in its building. To move them would involve considerable expense. If they are not moved the communication would have to be connected with the Pentagon by relays.

GOLDEN RULES
FOR
PARTY LINERSKEEP
CALLS
BRIEF

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

HANG UP
CAREFULLY

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.

GIVE
OTHERS A
CHANCE

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.

RELEASE
THE LINE IN
EMERGENCY

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly and pleasantly.



PARTY LINE COURTESY
IS CATCHING

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

First National Bank's
FIFTH ANNUAL
CORN SHOW

Because of the widespread interest and cooperation of the farmers in previous years, we plan on holding another corn display and contest in the bank's lobby this year, with

Five Prizes (\$5.00; 4.00; 3.00; 2.00; 1.00)

for the best yellow and the same for the best white corn.

Each entry must consist of three ears. They should be arranged and tied by the farmer. If you raise more than one variety of corn (either hybrid, open pollinated, white and yellow, etc.) you may make an entry of each.

ADDED THIS YEAR!

\$3.00 For The Longest Single Ear!

Closing date for entries: November 21. Corn will be judged that night by Mr. R. A. Mabry, tagged and displayed all of the following week. Corn will be sold November 29, and the proceeds given to the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital.

We are glad at all times to display any unusual farm products, such as pumpkins, apples or stalk of corn, etc. We have several in our lobby at this time. If you have anything of this nature, we will be delighted to place it on display.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Princeton, Ky.

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Farmers can save much labor and expense in bulking and stripping burley tobacco by efficient arrangement of stripping facilities and crew organization, according to George Byers of the Farm Management Department, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

According to Mr. Byers, a stripping room attached midway along the side of the barn reduces the walking needed to get the tobacco from the tier rail to the stripping room. Still more time and energy are saved by having their door into the stripping room near the end of the bench on which the tobacco is to be laid. A second door near where the stripped stalks will be placed saves time in carrying out stalks. For proper ventilation, ventilating doors are needed in the stripping room similar to those in the barn.

Having the stripping bench at the right height for the tallest workers, and then putting boards on the floor for the shorter workers to stand on so that the bench will be right for them also, saves much stooping or raising of arms and shoulders.

The following method of stripping was found to be the best of those observed:

1. Pick up the stalk just below the first leaf to be stripped so



MOVIE PLAYERS OFF TO PROTEST HEARING—Part of a group of movie players receive tickets from passenger agent Barbara Huches, in Los Angeles, before flying to Washington (Oct. 26) to protest the manner in which the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing is being conducted. L. to r., June Havoc, Marsha Hunt, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Evelyn Keyes and Paul Henreid. In rear left is Danny Kaye. (AP Wirephoto)

2. Hold the stalk between the forearm and body so that the hand is free to pull leaves.
3. Strip with both hands. Pass stripped leaves from right to left hand when the grade is completely stripped for each stalk.
4. Strip one grade only before passing the stalk on the next worker, unless most stalks have only one or two leaves of the next grade or unless the next grade is tips.
5. Pull the tip leaves on spread tobacco with one grasp of the hand after the leaves of the main grade have been passed to the other hand.
6. Make a hand of 50 to 60 leaves.
7. Pull a tie-leaf from the hand of leaves rather than placing a tie-leaf on the bench to be picked up when the hand is to be tied—unless tieleaves are scarce because of low quality and case of tobacco.
8. Place each tied hand of tobacco on a stick held in the stripping bench convenient to the worker.

A county Farm and Home Improvement contest is again being sponsored by the Princeton Kiwanis club and banks. If you have not received entry blanks, you may get them at the Extension office. There are separate contests this year for the farm and home so be sure to ask for both entry blanks.

A \$50 and \$25 savings bond is offered for first and second prize in each division of the contest. Contestants must return their entries by November 15 as the contest closes on that date.

Prescriptions

Phone 611

WOOD DRUG STORE

DON'T MISS

Princeton Rotary Club's

Second Annual

Minstrel Revue

TWO BIG NIGHTS

Thursday Evening, November 13 - 7:45

Saturday Evening, November 15 - 8:15

Featuring

BLACKFACE SONGS AND DANCES

With

K. V. "Bones" Bryant

Johnny "Mose" Mercer

Harry "Snowball" Long

And other last year favorites

Plus

The Man that made 'em swoon

J. GORDON LISANBY

Mrs. Jean Egbert's Dancing Girls

B.H.S. Girls' Glee Club

And

Specialties Too Numerous To Mention

B. H. S. Auditorium

Adm: 60¢ and 35¢

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

September 23, 1898. Dr. J. A. Akin left Wednesday for Louisville to attend the general conference of the M. E. church.

September 23, 1898. Ollie M. James was in the city Saturday, enroute to Louisville.

September 23, 1898. Mr. Teasley, of Bainbridge, purchased a new buggy from J. D. Jackson, of this place, Monday.

September 23, 1898. Miss Liza Nall, Dr. Brothers and wife and Mr. Wm. Mann and wife attended meeting at Cross Roads Monday night.

September 23, 1898. Messrs. Arch Gray and Leland Taylor, who enlisted in the army under the president's last call for volunteers, are at home on a nine days' furlough.

September 23, 1898. The Abstract Co., has moved its office in the second room over the racket store, between the county school superintendent and telephone exchange.

Hopkinsville; Long; Barnes; Dean Graybeal, Somerset; Commissioner Watkins; R. F. Stout, Carrollton; Maurice D. Aitkin, Flemingsburg; Blazer; Harry E. LaViers, Paintsville; Boyd McCarty, Mt. Sterling; W. D. Black, Richmond; Skeen; William R. Lundy, Pineville and Henderson.

Life Termer Happy
Sidney, Australia — (A) — One life term in the Mount Gambier jail seems contented with the arrangement. A lizard brought to the jail in 1926 by one of the guards suns himself every day in the prisoners' exercise yard. It has been out on parole only once when it was entered in a pet show and won a prize.

An acre-inch of top soil weighs, on the average, 150 tons.

Kentucky's Wheat, Rye Quotas Upped

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Lexington — Kentucky's share of the national rye and wheat production goals has been substantially increased, M. D. Boyse, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, has announced.

The state's share of the 1948 wheat goal is 450,000 acres, an increase of 31,000 acres over the 1947 planted acreage, and its share of the rye goal is 50,000 acres, an increase of 10,000 acres.

Boyse said the goals serve as guides to farmers in balancing production against indicated needs. They have been approved by the state U. S. D. A. council.

The 1948 national wheat goal is 75,095,000 acres. For rye, it is 9,458,000 acres.

\$39.95

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Keeps you cozy on chilliest nights! Adjusts automatically to weather changes!

AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMFORT! One downy-light blanket with the warmth of three... that's the G-E Automatic Blanket! Bedside Control adjusts sleeping temperature automatically. Pre-warms your bed. Keeps you cozy all night, no matter how the weather changes. 72x86 inches. Blue, rose, green, cedar. Get yours, today.

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HOPKINSVILLE BURLEY MARKET OPENS

DECEMBER 1st

We Will Begin Receiving On

November 17th

To avoid the delay and confusion experienced last year we are going to register our customers and give you a number and date to deliver.

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Fire Losses

... for six months during 1947 have surpassed any single's total from 1933 to 1946. This waste of property MUST be stopped. Please do your part.

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CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

ZANE GREY'S THRILL-SWEPT STORY OF WESTERN OUTLAWRY!

GUNFIGHTERS

starring Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton

with BRUCE CABOT, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, STEVEN GERAY

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Added! ... COLOR CARTOON COMEDY - NEWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

AND ... CHAPTER 3

Lash LaRue

Al "Fuzzy" St. John

ALSO ... POPEYE COMIC

SON OF ZORRO

Featuring GEORGE TURNER, PEGGY STEWART, ROY BARCROFT, EDWARD CASSIDY

A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

SUN. & MON., NOV. 9-10

RAY MILLAND • TERESA WRIGHT

Sir Cedric HARDWICKE • Virginia FIELD

...when a lady isn't a lady... look for the man!

The IMPERFECT LADY

Added Enjoyment! COLOR CARTOON - PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUES. & WED., NOV. 11-12

SONGS! GALS! GAYETY!

HIT PARADE of 1947

STARRING

EDDIE ALBERT

JOAN MOORE-EDWARDS

with GIL LAMB • BILL GOODWIN • WILLIAM FRAWLEY

PLUS!

Merrie Melody Comic

POPULAR SCIENCE

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 13-14

ROMANCE...INTRIGUE...MYSTERY!

ALAN LADD • BENDIX

CALCUTTA

GAIL RUSSELL

Fredonia News

Mrs. Jennie Brasher, Frances, spent last weekend with her son, Cecil Brasher, and Mrs. Brasher. Mrs. W. M. Young is a patient in the Crittenden County Hospital, Marion.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young spent several days in Princeton as guests of Mrs. James Greenfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown, Marion, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown.

Mrs. Vera L. Cardin and son, Willard, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Lemma Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett last week.

Mrs. Herbert Cochran and son, John Parr, Marion, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr.

Rev. Charles Hendrix, McKenzies, Tenn., filled his regular appointment at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bugg Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hillyard is a patient in the Princeton Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harvill.

Mr. Augustus Traylor and son John, returned to their home in Detroit, Friday, after a visit here to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Langston and children, Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge during the week.

Mrs. Courtney Burr, Jr., New York, visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. Young, and Mr. Young for a short time Friday. She was accompanied home by her son,

Gary Parsons, who has spent some time with his grandparents. Mrs. John Coleman, Princeton, is visiting her son, V. E. Coleman, and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. L. W. Guess, Mr. J. E. Hillyard and Miss Jane Belt attended a Fellowship meeting of Young people of the Marion Larger Parish—Sunday night, where Miss Belt was a guest speaker on National Assembly at Grinnell.

Rev. Donald W. Deane and Mrs. L. W. Guess were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker Sunday.

Miss Rachel Turley resumed her work at the telephone office Monday morning, after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yates and Mrs. John Coleman were guests of Mrs. V. E. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Samuel Helk, and Mr. Helk, Grayville, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, Marion, and Miss Ida Belle Turley, Evansville, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley.

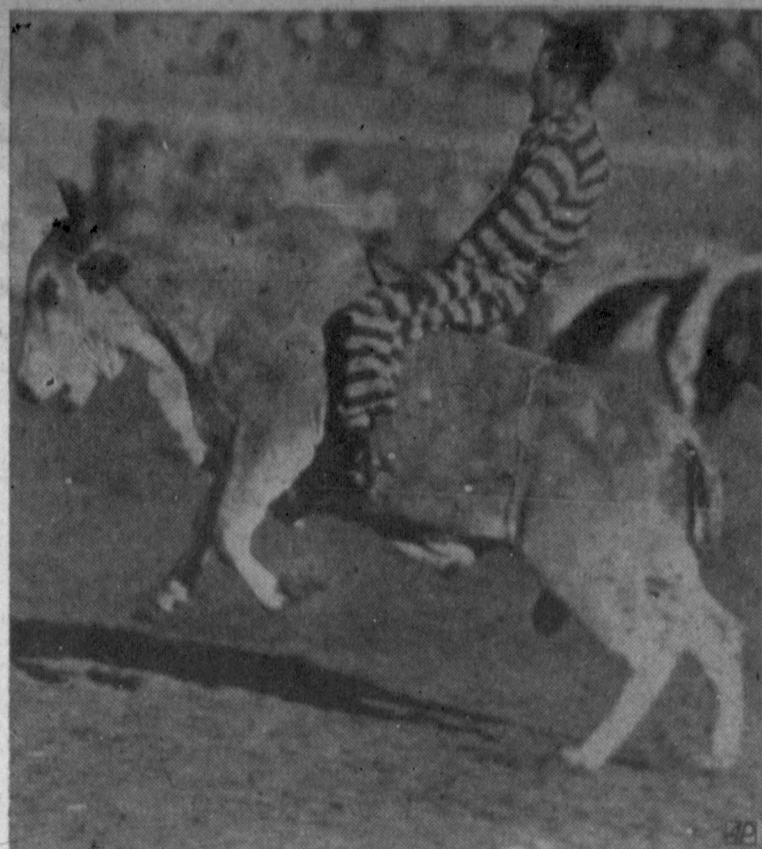
Mrs. Florence Parr and daughter, Dorothy, have moved to the Presbyterian manse, recently vacated by Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dillworth.

Mrs. Arlie Vinson has returned from Memphis where she spent last Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Boaz has returned from Louisville where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Owen, and Mr. Owen.

Miss Bonita Louise Moore, Princeton, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Several members of the Westminster Fellowship group are expected to attend the Fall Rally



PRISON COWBOY—A prisoner taking part in the annual rodeo held by inmates of the Texas State Prison, in Huntsville, Tex., each Sunday in October, takes the sides of a lunging Brahma bull as he takes part in the bull riding contest. Contestants wear the black and white striped suits of troublesome prisoners to add color to show. (AP Wirephoto)

of the W. F. of Princeton Presbyterian at the Central Presbyterian Church, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9; Rev. Donald Deane, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, will deliver the principal address Sunday morning. Rev. David W. Schulherr, Princeton, will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church here in the absence of Rev. Deane Sunday morning.

Rev. Donald W. Deane started a series of addresses at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, telling of his experiences as a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, last July. These talks are very interesting and enlightening and the public is cordially invited to hear this young consecrated speaker.

Electricity On Farms

Electricity is doing much to make better living on farms, says County Agent Henry H. Pope of Boyd county. Two hundred and seventy Boyd county farm families have put in electricity this year. Many have lights in their houses, barns and yards and use electricity in other ways. Many also have installed water systems.

Committee Asks New Report On Community Life

The Committee for Kentucky has added a study on Community Life in Kentucky, to the original impartial report series, John W. Brooker, chairman of the Planning Committee of the Committee for Kentucky, has announced. Brooker said that Dr. Erwin T. Sanders, head of the University of Kentucky Sociology Department has accepted the responsibility of preparing and presenting this report on community life, which will be the eleventh in a series of fact-finding studies under the direction of the Committee for Kentucky.

Dr. Sanders, a native of Millersburg, Ky., is a graduate of Washington and Lee University with an A. B. degree in 1929. He received his doctorate degree from Cornell University in 1938. Before coming to the University of Kentucky in 1940, Dr. Sanders taught in the Balkans for 6 years prior to World War II. On leaves of absence from the University the professor has worked in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of State. In 1943 he prepared a handbook on Community Organization for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C. and Army Service Manuals on the Balkans for the office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

In 1945 and 1946 he served with the State Department as Agricultural attaché to the Balkans with headquarters in Belgrade, Yugoslavia and acted as an agricultural advisor to the U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. Dr. Sanders' writings have been in the field of community organization, family relationships, and social welfare.

"The Committee for Kentucky is indeed fortunate," said Brooker, "to have another outstanding Kentuckian such as Dr. Sanders, added to its list of experts to continue our fact-finding job to the people of Kentucky."

Everybody reads The Leader!

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Veterans' News

Prompt Reports Asked In Job Training Stoppages

Any interruptions or discontinuances of veterans' job-training programs under the G. I. Bill should be reported immediately to Veterans Administration by both the veteran concerned and the training establishment.

Failure to notify VA of training terminations usually results in overpayment of subsistence allowances to trainees, VA Branch Office officials in Columbus (O.) said. Such overpayments must be refunded to VA.

A recent VA survey disclosed an average lapse of 26 days between the time the veteran stopped his training and the time VA was notified of the interruption.

VA officials said student veterans enrolled at educational institutions under the G. I. Bill and the institutions themselves should report training interruptions promptly.

Veterans who receive unearned subsistence checks after interruption or discontinuance of training must return all overpayments to the government, or make satisfactory arrangements for repayment of the indebtedness.

VA said veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while in education or training may be prevented from re-entering schools or job-training courses under the G. I. Bill.

Also, if they apply later for unemployment or self-employment allowances they will have the amounts they owe the government deducted from the benefit checks.

Explaining that federal statutes prohibit payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States, VA said instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for recovery of such overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants.

VA Extends Disability Payments To T.B. Vets

Veterans Administration said today it is extending compensation payments to veterans who have been discharged from VA hospitals with arrested pulmonary tuberculosis but who need

more time at home in which to recover sufficiently to take a job without endangering their health.

VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., said the new plan permits payments to these veterans on a totally disabled basis up to two years from date of discharge from any VA hospital while they remain under close medical supervision.

Previously, the payments were reduced 50 percent within six months of the veterans' discharge.

Under the new plan, these veterans are examined every six months. If the examination indicates they are unable to resume employment safely, physicians certify their findings so that VA may determine whether to continue full compensation payments for an additional six months.

VA expects this plan to result in better control of arrested pulmonary tuberculosis among veterans and thus reduce the necessity of hospitalizing them again.

In 1939, shipbuilding was considered such an important occupation in this country that shipbuilders were exempted from military service and other public duties.

The yellow rail bird, a good swimmer, generally swims only at night.

A Timely Suggestion...

Why not examine your insurance needs and let us help you adjust your insurance program to conform with present day needs —

Our service and advice is free to large or small insurers.

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Announcing! B. F. Dillingham

Well Known and Experienced Mechanic, is now with our Mechanical Department.

Our Latest Type Automobile Test Equipment and Tools can take care of any job brought in our shop.

Complete Lubrication and Washing of Automobiles at all times — Simonizing A Specialty.

We cordially invite you to visit our Modern Service Department any time.

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PHONE 242

Jackets

IN THE NEW MODE
Sculptured
By Sterling

The suit with the properly proportioned jacket can lend immeasurable grace and poise when it's created by a designer who understands the cut and fit required by a woman's figure.

Sterling is a master at this specialized tailoring. Proof—in the graceful, side panniers and slim seaming through the waistline.

Sizes 12 1/4 to 28 1/4 or 29 to 45—
for women five feet six inches
or shorter. In all the season's
loveliest colors.



Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE

Urges Fourth Of State Funds For Rural Roads

(By Associated Press)

Louisville — Declaring that agriculture in Kentucky is seriously handicapped by lack of weather farm-to-market roads, the executive committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation urged "a balanced road program" for the State.

A statement issued by the committee said "it is the expressed opinion of those who have studied Kentucky's road problems that about 25 percent of our total road revenue should be expended on rural roads."

The statement, signed by Lewis Allen, president, and H. M. Roseberry and Fred Pace, vice presidents, was issued as the federation's resolutions committee opened a two-day session here today, preparing the organization's program for 1948.

Pointing out that less than 60 percent of Kentucky farm lands are located on all-weather roads, the statement said "it is impossible to operate a farm efficiently and profitably when its entire production is wholly dependent for transportation upon roads over which motor-drawn vehicles cannot travel the year around."

"Commercial routes such as milk and milk products, poultry and eggs, fruits and vegetables, coal and lumber, are not available to farms so handicapped. Such necessities as newspapers, market reports, central sta-

tion electric service and telephones become rare, luxuries to a few, but unobtainable by most. Children living on these farms are deprived of equal, even reasonable educational opportunities, because school buses can not be operated over such roads.

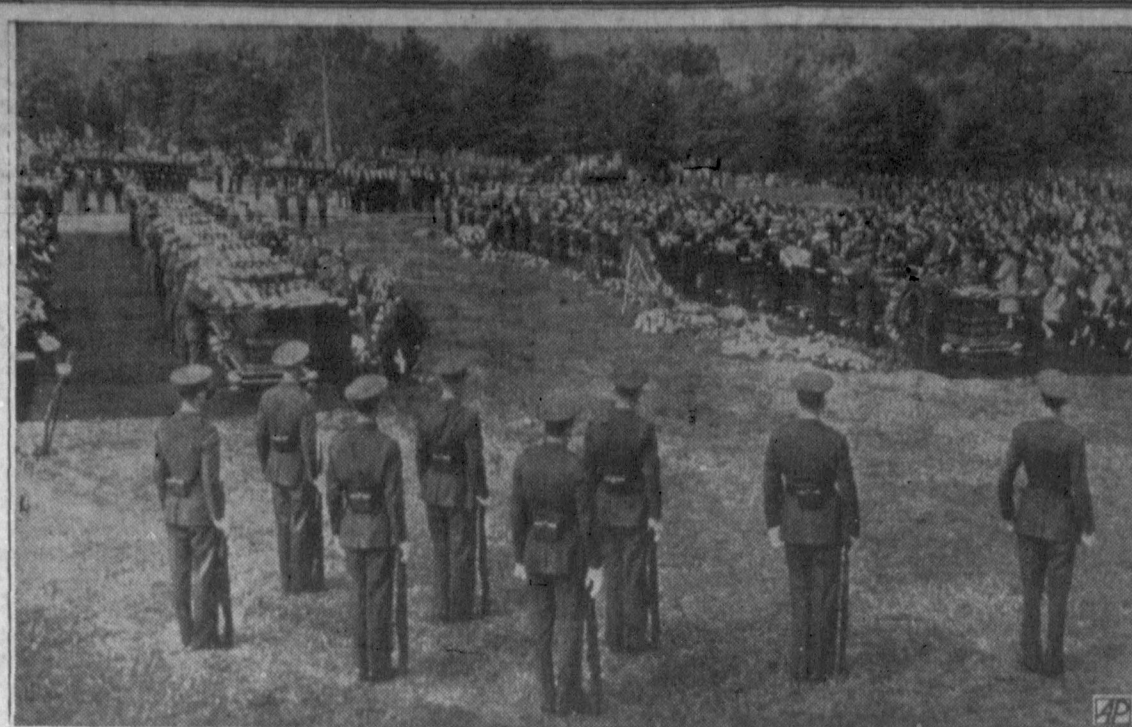
"The alleviation of these deplorable conditions is a public responsibility. x x x It is estimated, conservatively, that our revenue for roads will for the next 4 years average around \$50,000,000. Improved roads will, according to best authority, materially increase this amount," the statement concluded.

U. S. Sends Autos And Trucks To Lisbon

Lisbon — (AP) — The United States supplied Portugal with the majority of its motor trucks during the first half of this year, furnishing 1,941 of the 3,088 total imported. Britain came next with 869 and France with 220. Italy sent 24 cars, Sweden 19, Canada 12.

The United States also led in the light car market with 2,349 out of 5,643 which came into the country. Britain sent 2,237; France 1,238.

Lincoln's original plan to save the union was to buy the slaves from their owners and set them free.



MASS BURIAL OF WAR DEAD—At special ceremonies in Arlington cemetery, Arlington, Va., (Oct. 30) bodies of twenty men from throughout the nation who died in World War II are laid to rest. President Truman and party can be seen at upper left center, with next of kin beside the rows of coffins. A firing squad is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

State Purchases Ohio River Bridge

Frankfort, Nov. 3 — Central Bridge over the Ohio River, between Newport and Cincinnati, has been purchased by Kentucky for \$950,000. J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, announced. The span becomes the twentieth acquired or built under provisions of act of 1929. Of these 18 have been freed through payment of tolls.

"Under terms of the purchase contract, the State will issue \$1,000,000 in revenue bonds, \$50,000 of which must be used in making necessary improvements to strengthen the bridge," Mr. Watkins said. "The total stock of the Broadway and Newport Bridge Company, operators of the span, is included in the purchase contract."

Improvements will be made as suggested in a survey by Mesjki Masters, Consulting Engineers, Harrisburg, Pa., Watkins said.

"It was the state's plan to purchase the bridge, only if the span could be freed within 10 years," Watkins said. "A traffic survey by Coverdale and Colpitts, traffic engineers, New York City, indicates the bridge would continue of carry a sufficient volume of traffic so that the purchase could be amortized within 9 years. Surveys by both our own department and independent engineers disclosed that acquisition of this bridge by the State was necessary for relief of traffic congestion in the area served."

The Central Bridge is one of four spanning the Ohio in the Northern Kentucky area. The State already has purchased and freed the L & N bridge, between Newport and Cincinnati, and the C & O bridge, between Covington and Cincinnati. Total cost of these spans was \$3,900,000.

The fourth bridge, privately owned, is a suspension span between Covington and Cincinnati.

Among the typical symptoms of rheumatic fever, although they may also be the signs of other ailments as well, are pain in the joints and a continued fever.

The Grand Coulee Dam backs up a lake 151 miles long.

U.K. Men To Study At Atomic Center

The University of Kentucky plans to be one of the first institutions in the South to take advantage of an Atomic Energy Commission plan to train selected professors and graduate students in atomic science at Oak Ridge, University officials have announced. First representatives will begin nuclear studies by June 15, 1948, according to present plans.

Recipe Of Week

In the interest of stretching meat to make more servings, Miss Florence Imlay, extension foods specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests grinding cheaper cuts and using them in meat loaf. Chopped liver, she says, may be substituted for a third to a half of the meat in the loaf. She said if liver loaf is served with tomato sauce or chopped relish it will be a delicious meat dish at less cost than most cuts.

Liver Loaf

¾ lb. ground meat

¾ lb. chopped liver

½ lb. chopped salt pork

1 egg

¾ cup bread crumbs

¾ cup milk

1 small chopped onion

1½ teaspoons salt

Pepper, if desired

Grind the meat and add chopped liver. Add the other ingredients and mix. Place in baking dish in a moderately warm oven (300 to 350 degrees) and bake until meat is done or about 45 to 60 minutes.

Ground heart can be substituted for the liver and bits of leftover cooked meat for the fresh beef.

Menu: Liver loaf, baked potatoes, creamed onions, cabbage salad, rolls, butter and fruit gelatin.

Street Light Request Granted

Council Acts Favorably On Petition Of Group Of Citizens

A petition was presented at City Council meeting Monday night requesting installation of a street light on the corner of S. Seminary street and Maple avenue.

As it was understood a light at the intersection would benefit members of a Baptist church under construction, approval was given by the council and the light was ordered installed.

Signers of the petition were: Rufus Gresham, Kip McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Herron, J. A. Crowell, Peder Roguli, J. W. McGough, Roy McSmith, Mrs. Boone Piercy, Mrs. H. R. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Lizzie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Wilcox, E. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Creasey, Mrs. Nellie Boyd, Mrs. Eugene Chandler and Mrs. Boyd Satterfield.

The Great Lakes, by filtering out silt, make the St. Lawrence such a clear stream that it has not built a delta.

Tobacco Quotas Will Be Reduced

Washington — (AP) — Tobacco quotas for 1948 will be cut despite the government program to buy Flue-Cured tobacco to stabilize grower prices, Department of Agriculture officials said today.

Charles E. Gage, director of the department's tobacco branch, told a reporter that the British ban on purchases of American tobacco "will strengthen the viewpoint of agriculture officials who previously predicted that quotas for next year's crop must be cut 25 to 30 percent. It may even have some effect toward increasing the cut," he said.

There will be no announcement of quotas before a hearing in Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 5, Gage added.

Commodity Credit Corporation purchases of tobacco for Britain probably will reopen "Flue-Cured" tobacco markets shortly," Gage said.

"We feel quite hopeful that this program to buy tobacco for Britain will be of much benefit to growers and will at least partially restore prices which fell as a result of the ban. It will not restore prices to the 1946 level."

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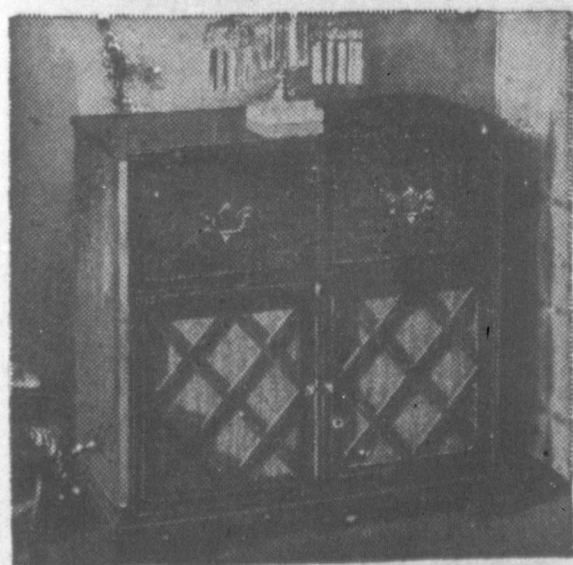
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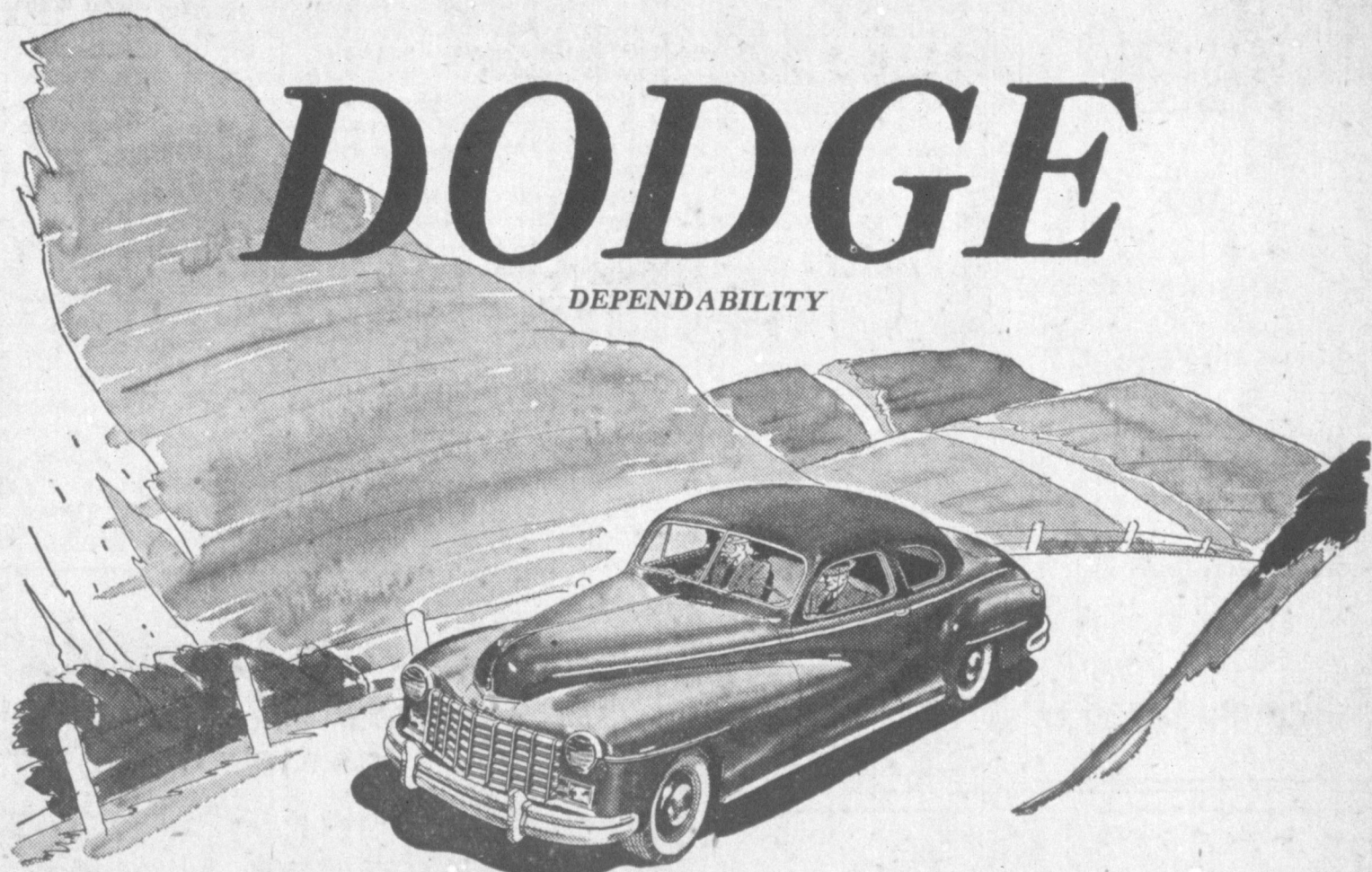
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PRINCETON, KY.

4-H Winners To Get Honors Annual Achievement Day

Clubs To Be Awarded Prizes For Best Skits By Chain Store Group; Officers To Be Elected

County 4-H Club project winners will be recognized and new officers elected at the annual Achievement Day program to be held in the Capitol Theater Saturday morning, Nov. 15, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Princeton Chain Store Group for best five-minute skits put on by each club.

First prize of one dollar and second prize of 50 cents will be given for best performances by one-room, two-room, consolidated and junior and senior high school clubs.

Attendance awards of two dollars and one dollar will be given by the chain store group to the club or school represented by the largest attendance.

A free picture show will be enjoyed by members through the courtesy of Thomas J. Simmons, manager of the Capitol Theater. Special music will be provided by Lewistown 4-H Club.

The 4-H members, their parents, teachers and leaders are invited to attend this meeting. R. A. Mabry, county agent, said this week.

WSTC Hilltoppers To Play For Rotary At Dawson Springs

College basketball comes to Dawson Springs Thursday night, Nov. 13, when the Western Kentucky State College Hilltoppers, under sponsorship of the Dawson Springs Rotary Club, will play a benefit game.

A member of the Rotary committee said only 800 tickets will be sold and that remittances should be made to The Dawson Springs Progress for out-of-town purchases.

Medal Of Merit Is Given Oscar Melton By Illinois Central

A Medal of Merit was presented Oscar Melton, of Richland, by the Illinois Central R. R. Co. at a dinner given at the New Century Hotel, Dawson Springs, Wednesday night, Oct. 29.

Mr. Melton was awarded the medal because of his prompt action when a heavy truck overturned on main track near his home.

The dinner party included Mr. Melton, Mrs. Melton and their two children, Train Masters C. E. Bartholomew and C. S. Collier, Asst. Train Master W. Shepherd, Agent Hall and Mrs. Hall, Dawson Springs, G. Bright and J. Adams, of Princeton.

Veterans Defeat Murray Squad 6-0

Rain Soaked Field Is Slippery Menace To Both Teams Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars "Red Rockets" defeated visiting Murray State College junior varsity football squad 6-0 Saturday night on rain-soaked Butler High gridiron.

A drizzle forced spectators under umbrellas and newspapers and made the ball hard to handle. Spills, tumbles and fumbles were common and added their measure of excitement.

Murray's JV's held their own until the final quarter and were deep in Princeton territory several times during the first half, but lacked a scoring punch.

The lone touchdown was made when Jewell Patterson, left half, completed a 35-yard pass to Presley Fraley, left end, who plunged over for the tally. A pass try for the extra point failed.

Starting lineup of the Princeton squad was: Presley Fraley, left; George Taylor, left; Pooch Perry, left; Labe Hogan, center; Jimmy Jones, right; Elbert Paris, right; Clyde Fletcher, right; Gene Sisk, right; Jewell Patterson, left; B. Chester, right; Russell Patterson, fullback.

Princeton veterans had an unlucky break in the inclement weather that prevailed Saturday night and resulted in fewer fans than usual attending. The game was lively, exciting and an example of fine sportsmanship.

Dawson Road News

Miss Gurtha Sisk spent last weekend with Miss Violet Rollins of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rollins have returned from their visit with friends and relatives of Clarksburg and Providence, Tenn.

Misses Violet Rollins and Nora Dell Lamb spent Thursday night with Miss Ann Blackburn of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott called on Mrs. C. N. Rollins Tuesday afternoon.

Master Billy Poole of Clarksburg, Tenn., visited his aunts, Mrs. Flint Trotter and Mrs. C. N. Rollins of Princeton.

Miss Amayllis Rollins of Clarksburg, Tenn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rollins of Princeton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rollins were Mr. and Mrs. Flint Trotter and nephew Billy Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin have recently moved to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller moved to Princeton last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Gallagher visited Miss Lola Veal last Friday.

Scout Leaders Hold Conference

75 Boys Meet At Madisonville To Plan Program

The Junior Leaders' Conference, conducted by the Western Kentucky Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Madisonville last Saturday, was successful from every standpoint, regardless of bad weather, sponsors said.

The conference, under leadership of Scout Ben Martin, Owensboro, was the first of its type ever held in the council. It was attended by approximately 75 boys from all over the council.

Discussions were held by the boys concerning responsibilities of their respective troop offices and demonstrations on various phases of the scouting program were given in the afternoon. The conference was conducted by Scouts entirely.

The Wapiti Lodge, Order of the Arrow, conducted the opening ceremony. Kenneth Connelly, deputy regional executive, Cincinnati, made the closing remarks.

Attending from Three Rivers District were Rev. T. G. Hackney, Carol Hackney, of Eddyville, and Rev. Paul Hughey, Kuttawa.

Fredonia Seniors Sponsor Carnival

Barbara George Crowned Queen, Evelyn Riley Is Second

A Halloween Carnival was held at Fredonia High School Friday night, Oct. 31, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Concessions consisted of fortune telling, a country store, a corn contest, cake walk and a fish pond. A duck race, with eight entries, was won by Jim Blackburn. Other games played were penny board and ring throw.

Queens selected to represent grades were: First, Ada Nell Brooks; Second, June Perkins; Third, Oma Tosh; Fourth, Joan Butts; Fifth, Bonnie Harris; Sixth, Nancy Travis; Seventh and Eighth, Evelyn Riley; Ninth, Letra Ann McNeely; Tenth, Marlene Brown; Eleventh, Doris Rowland; Twelfth, Barbara George.

Miss Barbara George was crowned high school queen and Miss Evelyn Riley was second. In the grades, Nancy Travis won first place, with June Perkins second. Queens were crowned by Norman Fought, president of the Senior class.

Jim Blackburn, Chester Miller and Sam Jones were winners as the best disguised and received prizes.

Miss Mary Goheen held the lucky number for a country ham.

Local Recruiters Take New Enlistment Oath

M-Sgt. J. A. Meraris and S-Sgt. B. E. Lieber, local army recruiters, were among seven enlisted men on recruiting duty in the First Congressional District taking new oaths of enlistment at Paducah last week, extending their three-year hitches to five-year periods. M-Sgt. Mesaris has

served 19 years in the Air Corp and S-Sgt. Lieber six. Oaths were administered by Captain Acy Murray, recruiting station commander at Owensboro, who went to Paducah for the occasion.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom W. Collins, Pastor

"Christian Literature Week" will be observed in the church beginning Sunday. A display of current periodicals has been arranged so members can acquaint themselves with materials available for home use.

The message Sunday morning will emphasize the theme of the week: "You Are What You Read". Several laymen will review articles in current issues of brotherhood papers at evening service this Sunday.

A hearty welcome awaits all who would visit at First Christian. If you have no church home we invite you to join us in service.

CYF NOTES

Mrs. Glen Cartwright conducted the program at the youth meeting of First Christian church last Sunday evening. A large group of teenagers enjoyed the discussion as well as the wedding ceremony that was read by Rev. Collins. Several of the youth had never heard the complete vows read before. Mrs. Tom W. Collins will be the guest speaker next Sunday. We are studying the unit: "Think before you say, 'I do'". All young people are welcome to attend this weekly meeting.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN David W. Schulherr, Minister Sunday, November 9, 1947 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Mr. Donald Dean, guest speaker. 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Morning Service. 6:45 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor. Church School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. Evening Worship 7 P.M. Mid-week Prayer Service 7 P.M.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST The Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Of 1,000 rheumatic fever cases, 10 years later 439 of the persons afflicted will resume their normal activity, 209 will be slightly limited, 135 will be seriously limited, and 203 will have died. The records of 14 will be missing.

served 19 years in the Air Corp and S-Sgt. Lieber six. Oaths were administered by Captain Acy Murray, recruiting station commander at Owensboro, who went to Paducah for the occasion.

Fines Total \$747 In Police Court

Princeton Police Court activities for October, read at Monday night's Council meeting attended by Councilmen Denham, Gus Jones, Milstead, Stone, Wadlington, Mayor W. L. Cash presiding, showed 59 cases on the docket, with fines and costs totaling \$747.

Parking meter fines for the month were only \$3. The month's actual collections were \$427, replevin bonds, \$141.

Of the cases docketed, 42 were for anti-liquor law violations; three, reckless driving; two, no driver's license; 12, misdemeanors.

Disbursements from the city treasury during October aggregated \$4,516.28, with balances in all funds at close of month exceeding \$21,000, and \$13,000 available for operating expenses.

Tax receipts for October exceeded \$5,000. Receivable accounts in the water department for October aggregated \$2,575.70.

The Fire Department responded to three alarms during October, with an estimated loss of \$125. The bill for services of the department was \$140.

Fredonia Jackets Win At Kuttawa

Fredonia Yellow Jackets journeyed to Kuttawa Tuesday night to play the Lyon county teams. The Jackets won 35-33, but the second team lost 23-11.

First teams Fredonia 35 Lyon County 33 Wright 18 F Bailey 0 Hale 0 F Stewart 8 Dalton 6 C Parsley 12 Rogers 7 G Lester 8 Fought 3 G Hall 0 Subs. Fredonia, Akridge 1; Lyon County, Dunn 2, Armstrong 3.

Second teams. Fredonia 11 Lyon County 23 L. Vinson 2 F Sowash 8 G. Rogers 4 F Hulse 6 Jones 0 C Travis 3 Norman 4 G McGuigg 3 Wigginton 1 G Hall 1 Substitutes, Lyon County, Hulse 1, Hackney 1.

In a normal year close to 69,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested in the United States.

Deaths - Funerals

Wanda Novela Alexander

Miss Wanda Novela Alexander, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Piney Grove neighborhood, died last Thursday. Besides her parents, Miss Alexander is survived by three sisters and three brothers. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church for the last several years. Funeral services held at Piney Grove Friday afternoon were conducted by Rev. Rodolph Lane of Princeton.

Mrs. Vina N. Holloway

Mrs. Vina Nichols Holloway died at her home on Eagle street Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Harold Watson and the Rev. Lize Cook, were held at Morgan's Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Holloway was born in Caldwell county October 1, 1861. Her first marriage was to James Oakley, who died in 1932. Their son, Lawrence Oakley, died at the age of 8. She later married K. D. Holloway.

Survivors include her husband, six stepchildren, a brother, L. B. Nichols, of Lisman; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Holloway was a member of the General Baptist Faith until she joined the Church of Christ 2 years ago. She had been confined to her bed three weeks.

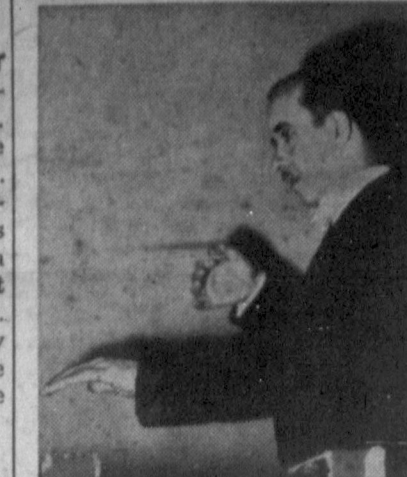
Macie Alice Gray

Miss Macie Alice Gray, 55, died at her home in Trigg county Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Blue Springs Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Miss Gray is survived by a brother, C. C. Gray, of Princeton.

Henry Gresham

Henry Gresham, 89, retired Lyon county farmer, died Monday at his home near Confederate. The body was brought to Brown's Funeral Home here. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethany Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. L. J. Knoth assisted by Rev. L. B. Hooks. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Concert Conductor



Robert Whitney, director of the Louisville Philharmonic Concert Orchestra for more than 10 years, will conduct at two performances to be given at Butler High School auditorium Saturday, Dec. 13.

Fish, like humans, get seasick if left to the mercy of the waves for an extended period.

Mr. Gresham is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Tonie Mae Shewey

Miss Tonie Mae Shewey, 49, died Tuesday at her home near Fredonia. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Francis Church, Crittenden county. Burial was in the church cemetery there.

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We can point out reasons why all cars, especially cars with many years of service, need special attention at this time to prepare them for the stress and strain of winter driving.

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GAY STEPS TO ROMANCE

-YOUR Paradise Shoes

Young heart-stealers, matched to your every fall mood. Come see our new Paradise fashions, as shown in your favorite magazines.



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Winter Is Coming!

... and GOOD MERCHANDISE is still HARD TO GET ...

We have a supply of

• Men's and Students' Suits, by Style-Mart. (Students' ages 16-22; men's sizes 35 to 46 ... in flannels, worsteds, coverts and tweeds)

• Men's Overcoats ... (Velvora, Covert and herringbone tweeds)...

• 100% All-Wool Suits and Overcoats

• Men's and Students' Jackets, by Rugby (in leather, 100% wool and gabardines)

• Men's Heavy 100% Wool-Flannel Shirts (in solid colors)

• Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts (solids and plaids)

• Pull-Over and Coat Sweaters, by Rugby (in new shades of gold and royal blue and fancies)

WOOD BROS.

'DAD 'N LAD STORE'

Frank Wood

Dana Wood

Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis

Phone 50

Autumn Woods

There is no wind today to shake the trees. And yet the woods are noisy with the fall leaves. The beech leaves whisper to the tall maple trees in drooping and a poplar trees. The leaves of the beech come tumbling through the branches. Maples hum the flickering flames.

Dionis Coffin Riggs

Roberts-Thurman

Miss Wanda Roberts, daughter of Mr. A. N. Roberts, of Princeton, and Mr. Creed Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurman, of Princeton, took place Monday, Oct. 27, with the Rev. C. A. Ladd performing the ring ceremony. The bride wore a pink suit with black accessories, and a cascade of pink roses. Attendants were Mrs. Fairis Roberts, Mrs. Novilla Brown and Mr. Marvin Davis. The couple is at home at 202 Donovan street.

Classmates Visit

Martha Severson

Misses Helen Cummy, Mary Erdman, Rosemary Monastro, Fairfield, N. J.; Misses Jane Barton, Leona, N. J., and Jean Thompson, Hammontree, N. J., were guests of Miss Martha Severson at her home on Eddyville road last Tuesday and Wednesday. All were graduated in Miss Severson's class from Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing, recently.

Johannesburg, 1,000 miles inland from Cape Town, is Africa's largest city, with a population of 743,900.

Entertain With Luncheon And Theater Party

Mesdames Thomas J. Simmons and Frederick Stallins entertained with a luncheon and theater party at their home on N. Seminary street Thursday, Oct. 30. Guests were Mesdames Hewlett Morgan, Willard Moore, Salem Jones, Bill Childress, Thomas Lacey, Gary Hobgood, Jim Walker, C. H. Jagers, Gordon Glenn, Paul Artman, Conway Lacey, B. K. Amos, Ralph Cash, R. S. Gregory, Allan Murphy, James McCaslin, Burhl Hollowell, Frank P. Giannini, Jimmy Landis, Neville Stone, Stanley Sharp, Billy McElroy, John S. Mahan and Carlton Linton, of Paducah.

Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller entertained with a Hallowe'en party in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Saturday night. Mrs. Letha Sherrill and Mr. Ralph Paris won prizes for the best disguised. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps and children, Mrs. Orlan Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Madge Riley, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan, and Ted, Miss Dorothy Parr, Mrs. Grace Loyd, Mrs. Ina Butler, Rev. Charles Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bugg, Mr. Dugan Ordway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quertemus, Mrs. M. S. Lowery, Mrs. Mary Bell Simpson, Mrs. Luke Phelps, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowland, Mr. Marc Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Fowler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Woodall and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Washie Sherrill.

Pipers Club

Misses Busch Cummins and Audie Green and Mrs. Leona Trader entertained the Pipers' Club in the ladies' parlor of Ogden Methodist church Monday night.

The room was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers. Matching china and crystal provided the setting for the table where refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Carwin Cash, president, gave the devotional.

Members present were Mesdames Thomas Amos, N. T. Cole, Harry Johnson, Charlie Jenkins, Roy Stevens, Frank Webb, Roland Farmer, Lala Barnett, Howard Rice, Elizabeth Davis, Lorene Fralick, and Misses Wilma Vandiver, Charlton, Gresham, Carwin Cash and Mary Banister.

Mrs. Summers Brinson and Miss Virginia Hodge were guests. Mrs. Brinson joined the club.

Fredonia W.M.S.

Ladies of the Fredonia W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 22, at the church. An interesting program was given. Topic for the month was "Mexicans." Scripture reading, Rev. 5-1-14, by Mrs. T. L. Grubbs. The religion of the Mexicans, Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw, Prayer, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge. Mexican Baptists in Mexico, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr. Mexican Baptists on Our Side of the Border, Mrs. Elbert Beck, Prayer, Mrs. T. L. Grubbs. News of Mexican Baptists, Mrs. J. J. Rogers. Song, "I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer, Mrs. Arlie Vinson. Roll call was answered with watch word for year "Go Ye!" and make disciples of all nations, with 13 members and one visitor present.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Floyd Jones; vice president, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr.; program chairman, Mrs. Elbert Beck; secretary, Mrs. Russell Yates; treasurer, Mrs. Talley Baker; young people's leader, Mrs. Walton Woodall; mission study chairman, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday in November. Visitors are always welcome. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Eldridge.

NEWS WRITERS EXPELLED



Arthur M. Brandel, correspondent for the New York Times, and his wife, who writes for the United Press under the name of Mary Lester, (above), were ordered expelled from Yugoslavia (Nov. 1) because a government spokesman said, "their writing has not tended to create a better understanding between our two countries." (AP Wirephoto)

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2:30 o'clock at the George Coon Library, for its regular meeting. It is announced by Mrs. Sam Jones, secretary.

Sunday School Party

The Primary and Junior Sunday School Classes of the First Presbyterian Church, Fredonia, were entertained in the Sunday School rooms Thursday night. The rooms were decorated with Halloween pumpkins, cats, dogs and autumn flowers. Most of the children came disguised. Henry Rice and Beverly Travis won prizes as the best costumed.

Attending the party were Alice Jane Crider, Lynett Easley, Bobbie Williams, Joey Williams, Jane York, Betty York, Cindy Rowland, Zoe Ann Clegg, Lena Canada, Thelma Canada, Charles Canada, Mary Louise Canada, Will Henry Canada, Betty Patton, Carl Edwin Oliver, Danay Oliver, Billy Travis, Jimmy Travis, Sue Beavers, Doris Green, Sharon Rogers, Phyllis Rogers, Dennis Brasher, Bill Adams, Spurlin Rushing, Marshall Rushing, Charles Peek, Mary May Peek, Eugene Peek, Rebecca Peek, Henry Rice, Lenora Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crider, Mrs. Howard Easley.

Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Mose Travis, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlam Rushing and son, Mrs. Joseph Verner Rushing and son, Mrs. Lucy Beavers, Mrs. Will Peek, Miss Rushing, Mr. Ray Blackburn and Kay West and Seth Wigginton.

It is estimated that the walled terraces on Inca farms represented an investment of about \$18,000 an acre in terms of modern labor costs.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Messer, Dawson Springs, Route 5, on the birth of a daughter, Judy Anne, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pat Baker, Star Route 5, on the birth of a son, October 7. He has been named William Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cliff, Fredonia, Route 1, on the birth of a son, Joe Russell, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen Rogers, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Alice Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patrick McDowell, Rose street, on the birth of a son, Tommy Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Duncan, Fredonia, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Judy Lynell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kermit Phelps, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Stephen Garrett, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eroy Rustin, Fredonia, Route 1, on the birth of a son, October 16. He has been named Larry Eroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodrow Cansler, Dawson Springs, Star Route, on the birth of a daughter, Judy Dean, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Meril Eugene Amos, Louisville, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, October 11. Mrs. Amos is the former Pauline Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen Hankins, Star Route 5, on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Betty Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Kuttawa, Route 2, on the birth of a son, Robert Jerome, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie Oliver, Green street, on the birth of a son, Robert Michael, October 5.

Iron is the fourth most common element on the earth.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Cecil Brasher entertained with a party Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, honoring the sixth birthday of her son, Dennis. Games were played and delicious pineapple, devil's food cake and ice-cream were served to June Perkins, Carolyn Beck, Sandra Brockmeyer, Carrie Eldridge, Brenda Kay Vinson, Jackie Dear-dorff, Patty Wheeler, Judy Wheeler, Sharon Baker, Linda Jean Blackburn.

Richie Blackburn, Jerry Perkins, Gary Parsons, Bill Adams, Eddie Baker, Herbie Faught, Charles Phelps Jimmy Baker, Eddie King, Eugene F. Rogers, Dennis Brasher.

Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, Mrs. E. T. Lobb, Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mrs. C. H. Brockmeyer, Jr., Mrs. Norman Wheeler, Mrs. L. B. Young, and Mrs. Clifford Baker. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Mrs. Jimmy Landis, Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Miss Nelle Guess, Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young.

Personals

William E. Jones, Frankfort, spent last weekend here with his sister, Mrs. J. Frank Morgan, N. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGough have returned to their home in Frankfort after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson, S. Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGough, Maple Avenue.

B. M. Stone, Marion, Ind., spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Stone, Sr., and sister, Mrs. Gordon Glenn, and family, N. Harrison street.

Mrs. E. B. Lindsay returned to her home in Elkton Monday after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Pedley, and family, Locust street.

Mrs. Floyd Scott was a visitor in Paducah last week.

Miss Martha Severson was a visitor in Champaign, Ill., last weekend, where she attended the Michigan-Illinois football game.

Mrs. Ora B. Page, Sebree, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, Hopkinsville Road.

Mrs. R. L. Putman, Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Highland Avenue. She will return home Friday.

Orbie Mitchell, Owensboro, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell, Monday night and Tuesday.

Richard "Dickie" Gregory, stu-

McCracken 4-H's Make Good Profits

A check of 4-H club progress in McCracken county includes a net profit of \$81.30 on an acre of corn, made by Billie Boldry of Heath community. He used six loads of manure and \$16 worth of commercial fertilizer, and grew 80 bushels. County Agent Joe Hurt said the average yield in Heath community would be about 25 bushels to the acre.

Virginia Childress of Milan 4-H Club reported a profit of \$97.04 on a grade Shorthorn calf fed from Jan. 14 to Sept. 1. The calf weighed 940 pounds when sold at the age of 13½ months.

A profit of \$28.33 on rabbits was reported by Alton Yates of the Lone Oak 4-H Club. From Feb. 3 to Aug. 10 he sold 95 rabbits for an average profit of 30 cents each.

dent at Vanderbilt University, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Hopkinsville street.

Clemma Joyce Keeney, student at Draughton's Business College, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry Keeney, E. Market street.

Herman Lee Stephens, student at Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tenn., is visiting his family here.

Mr. Lofton P'Pool returned to his home in Eldorado, Ill., Friday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stinebaugh, Hopkinsville street.

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Princeton Creamery

Phone 161



As seen in Glamour

Look your prettiest in DORIS DODSON'S INFADORABLE with its exclusive embroidery trim. Unpressed pleats make the adjustable skirt. Rayon gabardine...

9 to 17, \$14.95.

Other Adorable Doris Dodson dresses that will make you look your best—see them.

Sula & Eliza Nall

IF You Are Shopping For

Style

IF You Are Shopping For

ECONOMY

IF You Are Shopping For

QUALITY

IF You Are Shopping For

Courteous Clerks

VISIT

Purdy's

WHERE You Will Find A Beautiful Line of

DRESSES, COATS and SUITS

THAT ARE RIGHT OUT ON THE BEAM

..... and

OUR BEST BUY...

All Wool buttoned Sweaters . . \$2.98 - \$5.98

"USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN"

Vitamins???

Plus or Otherwise

Consult your doctor first and do not jeopardize your health with the wrong type of vitamins.

Organizations headed by high pressure men are always ready to take advantage of public fancy and exploit public health to the Nth degree . . . Remember you possibly do not even need them — If you feel that you do be sure and consult your doctor. He alone knows the type of vitamin for your particular case — Then be sure and take his advice . . .

We are in position and will gladly fill promptly and accurately any prescription he may write.

Corner Drug Store

(As conveniently located as your doctor)

Princeton, Ky.

Phone No. 1

Living Up To Your Expectations

A "Lady in Waiting" can look her most fashionable best when maternity designers give us dresses such as these. Your secret is beautifully safe in either these light-hearted gabardines, crepes or spuns.

Goldnamer's

MATERNITY FASHIONS

Executive States Tobacco Ban Hits Flu-Cured Sales

Lexington — (AP) — William L. Stator, executive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, believes Britain's ban on United States tobacco imports, announced last week by Sir Stafford Cripps, economic minister, should not affect burley markets materially but would strike a tremendous blow to southern flu-cured markets.

"The only conceivable way burley might be hurt by the decision," Stator said, "would be for domestic buyers to over-spend on the flu-cured markets and have less to buy burley."

"Somebody will have to absorb about 500,000,000 pounds earmarked for exportation to Britain, but I imagine the government will take considerably more than it has in the past and some independent buyers may take some for speculative purposes."

He said Britain used very little burley, using it mainly in pipe tobacco because of British regulations banning the sweetening of imported leaf. Burley must be sweetened for use in cigarettes.

Canada, Stator pointed out, produces a limited amount of burley and has been the source of most English imports. Only about 1,000,000 pounds a year is taken from the United States.

The greatest immediate effect on the flu-cured belt, Stator forecast, is that growers will have to take a "terrible" cut in next

Bonfire Insures 1948 Hat Sales

Fort Morgan, Colo. — (AP) — Five hundred businessmen and other residents of this city heralded the advent of the fall season with a bonfire of their summer straw hats.

After a breakfast of scrambled eggs in the high school auditorium, store owners, employers, employees and others marched to the town's public square where they tossed their straw headgear into the flames.

Exams Replace Caste In Germany

Wiesbaden — (AP) — Caste barriers in the German civil service are on their way out, reports Richard C. Simonson, chief of the military government civil service branch in Hesse.

He says modern methods of competitive examinations are being introduced to eliminate the old-style automatic preference given to members of upper social groups.

Brazil Has Locusts

Rio De Janeiro — (AP) — Reports from the town of Cangucu say it was invaded by a swarm of locusts which are appearing again in the interior of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, in southern Brazil, with great loss to farming.

year's crop allotments. The Imperial Tobacco Company, which buys for Britain, already had started cutting its purchases of flu-cured tobacco in the United States, Stator said.



IRENE FAINTS AFTER HEARING VERDICT—Irene Zawistowski (center) faints and has to be supported by police officers after she heard a coroner's jury verdict of "accidental death" at the inquest in Chicago, (Oct. 28) into the death of her sister, Adeline, 18. The girl earlier testified that she didn't mean to hurt her sister, who was killed when scissors thrown by Irene during an argument over borrowed clothes, punctured Adeline's lung. The officers are unidentified. (AP Photo)

Home Orchard Is Called Profitable

A small home orchard would supply the farm family with fruit through the summer, fall and winter, and then probably some to sell, says W. W. Magill, extension agent of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

He suggests setting 18 to 20 apple trees 30 feet each way in late November or in December. Varieties according to time of harvest could be: May and June, Transparent, Early Harvest and Henry Clay; for July picking, Red June and Wealthy; for August, Maiden Blush, Polly Eades and Wealthy; for September and October, Red Delicious, Paducah, Jonathan and Grimes Golden, and for November to March use, Yellow or Golden Delicious, Stayman, Turkey, Winesap, Rome, York Imperial and Black Ben or Gano.

Sixteen peach trees might be set in the home orchard. Magill suggests the number include four Belle of Georgia, two each of Alton or Carman, July Heath and South Haven, and one each of Mayflower, Red Bird, Golden Jubilee, Elberta and Hale.

The cherry variety should be Montmorency. Then four plum trees might be planted, including two Blue Damson and one each of Green Gage and Wild Goose.

The 11 grapevines should include six Concord and one each of Moore, Worden, Delaware, Cataba and Niagara.

Rheumatic fever attacks the connective tissues of the body and causes inflammation of the muscles, valves and outer lining of the heart.

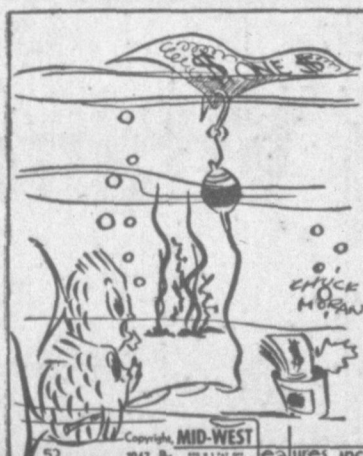
Fire Breaks Built In State Forest

Dawson Springs — Completion of ten miles of fire breaks on Pennyrile State Forest is announced by District Forester E. R. Wagoner. The fire breaks consist of a six-foot stretch of bare earth along highways around plantations, and at other points through the State Forest. In the majority of cases, fire will not burn across these breaks, which will assist fire fighting personnel in reducing acreage burned.

Farmers are urged to construct similar fire breaks around their timber with the use of plows, disk-harrows and other farming equipment. After a fire break is once constructed it is easily maintained. Use of fire breaks by farmers in Central and Western Kentucky would prevent thousands of dollars of damage caused by woodland fires each year, Wagoner said.

Although recent rains have eased the immediate fire danger, State Forester H. B. Newland has cautioned Kentuckians to be vigilant.

CHUK-L-ETS By Dot's



"You'll hafta" be quiet, else you'll scare all the suckers away!"

DOT'S CAFE & DRIVE-IN
Steaks - Chicken - Burgers
Phone 9105 122 East Main St.

Judge A Farmer By His Clover or Alfalfa!



That's right! If a farmer has good clover or alfalfa, his other crops will take care of themselves. Spread Four Leaf on your clover or alfalfa—or on fields you'll seed to clover or alfalfa—and this clover or alfalfa will feed all the other crops in your rotation! Four Leaf is the inexpensive way to improve your soil permanently and, at the same time, get an immediate increase in yield. That's the profitable way to farm!

Write to...
Thomson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

Ways Told For Saving Grain In Feeding Livestock

A new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics called "Grain-Saving Ways of Producing Meat, Milk and Eggs," says large acreages of winter cover crops, an abundance of hay and grass and open winters and long grazing seasons put Kentucky farmers in good position to cooperate in the national feed-saving program.

In fact, it is stated, many Kentucky farmers already are using "feed-less-grain" methods, which they have found both practical and profitable.

Farmers are urged to make full use of winter pasture, including pasture not fully grazed during the fall, and small-grain crops. Possibilities of making and using more grass silage and of saving more hay are discussed. A silo filled with grass or corn silage will save 800 bushels of corn.

Culling out low-producing, barren or diseased animals would save grain, labor and profit. Stock should be kept free from lice, worms and other parasites. Ridding the farm of rats is called an important way to save grain. A rat will eat nearly as much grain as a hen.

Farmers are advised to "push livestock enterprises that use little grain. Shifting from a livestock enterprise that uses much grain to one that requires little is one way of saving grain. Spring lamb production uses little or no grain. We need to double our present sheep numbers and can reduce somewhat our numbers of livestock that are heavy grain eaters. Another desirable shift is toward greater use of good roughage instead of so much grain in beef production."

A summary of suggestions made in the circular follows:

Beef Cattle—Finish steers with little or no grain. Produce beef by the Kentucky cow-and-calf plan. Cull breeding herds closely. Control warbles and flies. Use grass silage.

Sheep—Sheep require less grain than any other livestock. Some flocks are carried through the winter without any grain. Winter pasture and silage save grain and hay. Use specially built troughs and racks. Don't feed grain to parasites; dose all sheep with phenothiazine.

Dairying—Grain should only supplement hay, pasture, silage or other roughage. Cull low producers and feed less grain to average cows. Plan to grow an acre of good legume hay next year for each cow. Have good pasture

from early spring until late fall. Feed grass silage.

Hogs—Sell all poor-producing and diseased sows. Produce vigorous pigs. Cut down losses of young pigs. Keep pigs healthy. Raise pigs on pasture. Self-feed balanced rations. Market pigs at 200 to 225 pounds.

Poultry—Cull the flock closely. Sell all male birds. Keep feed wastage low by using proper feeders. Follow the all-pullet flock program. Pullets produce more than hens and eat only about five-eighths as much feed

per dozen eggs. Make full use of good pasture and leafy green legume hay.

The world has done more feeding in the last 40 years than in all previous history.



B. P. O. ELKS REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

November 6, 1947
8:00 O'Clock - Lodge Room
All Brothers Plan To Attend
Hillery Barnett, Sec'y.

Gee, but I'm glad I met you



It is a happy mating—Corn and Soya in a delicious blending of tastiness and nourishment. It brings your family proteins, vitamins, and minerals they need for good health. Get some today.



Kellogg's THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS

ATTENTION BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS

To Our Friends and Customers:

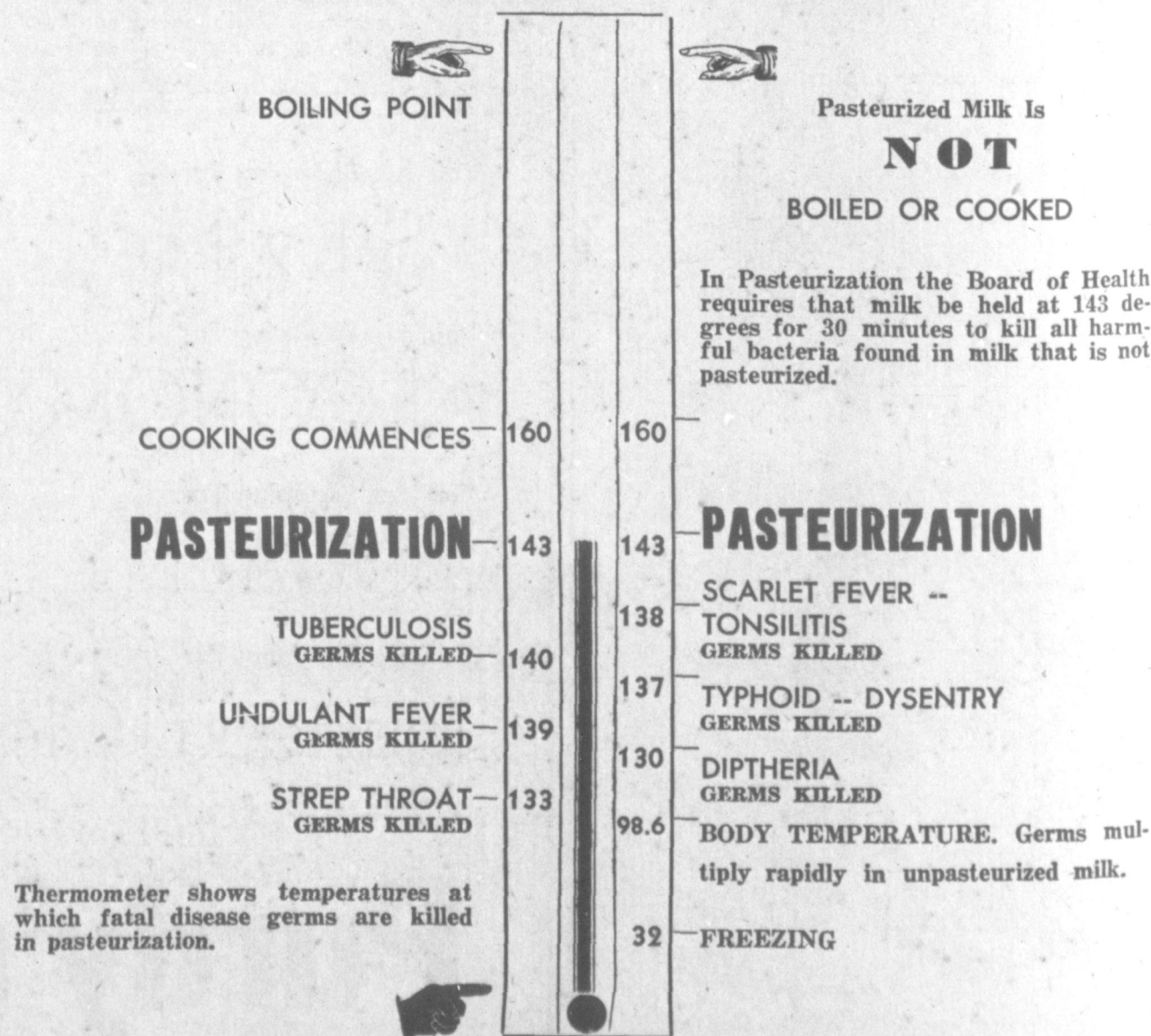
We are continuing our last year's policy of registering your BURLEY tobacco for sale on our floor. By registering with us your tobacco will be unloaded the day you deliver it. This will save you the inconvenience of staying overnight in town and the extra expense of truck hire while waiting to be unloaded. Our floor will open to receive your tobacco November 17th., so contact us for delivery dates as soon as your crop is stripped. This is being done for your convenience, so we ask your cooperation in not registering your crop until it is fully stripped and ready for delivery.

Hancock-Cooper-Harton Burley Floor

21st. & Harrison Sts.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

How Pasteurized Milk Safeguards Your Family's Health



Pasteurized milk is not boiled or cooked. It is scientifically heated to a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit, according to State Board of Health regulations, and kept at this temperature for 30 minutes. This destroys all harmful bacteria and does not affect the taste.

The illustrative thermometer chart (above) shows the pasteurizing temperature and the particular temperatures at which harmful and deadly germs are killed. Maintenance of this 143 degree temperature is necessary to permanently obliterate the germs.

INSIST ON THIS PROTECTION IN THE MILK YOU FEED YOUR FAMILY!

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

You're Safe!



When you travel in ---

WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES

Modern BUSES



Competent drivers plus modern equipment assure you of a safe ride to your destination. When you consider, too, the comfort and savings, you'll start all your travels on this bus line.

Ask our courteous agent for schedules from here to anywhere

Watch your thrills go up with

BIG-CAR QUALITY and your bills come down AT LOWEST COST



It's great fun to have Big-Car beauty—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance and dependability! It's even greater fun to enjoy these motoring advantages... at lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep! You get this enviable combination in the new Chevrolet—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST! Chevrolet is outstandingly beautiful... with the smartest of lines, colors; upholstery and appointments—the only low-priced car with a luxurious Body by Fisher.



GO—WITH LESS GAS! Chevrolet is powered by a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine—the engine that gives great performance with great savings in gas and oil.

While waiting for your new Chevrolet, protect your present car—and preserve its trade-in value, as well—by bringing it to us for skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals. Come in—today!

CHEVROLET LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

Stevens Chevrolet Company

Princeton, Kentucky

Landers Moved Henry County

Planner For Soil
Conservation District
Gets New Post

Edward L. Sanders, farm plan-
ner of the Soil Conservation
district, working here in co-
operation with the Caldwell
Soil Conservation Dis-
trict for the last several months,
has been transferred to New
York to work with the Henry
County District as work unit
supervisor, it was announ-
ced last week.

Mr. C. Allcock, who came
to work in July, will con-
tinue to represent the Soil Con-
servation Service here as work
unit supervisor.

Landowners of the county may
receive assistance without cost
in planning conservation of soil
water resources on farms in
this district representative.
This plan, a map showing
best use of the land decided
and treatment applied ac-
cording to need, Mr. Allcock

first recorded vessel built
in this country was the "Vir-
ginia" which was a 30-ton ship
built in 1607 on the Kenne-
bec river in Maine.

Marion Veteran's Hand Blown Off By Grenade

Evan Shelby, 24, a veteran of
2 years in the South Pacific, is
in Crittenden County Hospital
after a hand grenade he was
demonstrating blew off his left
hand and seriously injured his
right.

Shelby said he was "fooling"
with the grenade and removed
the pin, as he had done many
times in showing the device to
friends, when the grenade ex-
ploded.

The young man walked a block
from the home of his mother,
Mrs. Opal Shelby, to a doctor's
office, but the physician was out
so he walked two blocks to the
hospital.

Triangle Is "SOS"

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (AP)—
A triangle stamped in the snow
will be used by isolated ranchers
in this area to signal their dis-
tress to airmen.

The snow "SOS" was conceived
at a meeting of ranchers,
fliers and the El Paso county Red
Cross disaster relief committee
to outline procedures to meet
emergencies like last winter
when scores of farm houses were
snowbound in a severe blizzard.

The outline of the triangle dis-
tress signal will be emphasized
with ashes or other material that
will contrast with snow.

Veterans Receive Hallowe'en Favors

Hospital Council Told
Need Of Disabled For
Extra Conveniences

Under the leadership of Mrs.
Frank Craig, teacher-sponsor
Junior Red Cross members of
Seventh and Eighth grades here
sent 400 Hallowe'en nut cups and
25 pounds of candy to veterans
at Outwood Hospital, Dawson
Springs, this week.

This service was made possible
by money raised by junior mem-
bers in the 1946 Roll Call.

At a meeting of the Outwood
Hospital Council, attended by
Mrs. Frang Wylie, Mrs. Betty Lee
Tracey and Mrs. Tom Cash, Sat-
urday, Oct. 25, Miss Gertrude
Raz, Red Cross field director,
stated: "Although the govern-
ment spends a great deal of
money giving hospitalized veter-
ans the best of food and nursing
care, entertainment and extra
conveniences, as furnished by
Red Cross and other organiza-
tions means much in relieving the
tedium of hospital life."

The meeting was held at In-
diana Tavern with the Red Cross
Christian County Chapter as
hosts.

Everybody reads The Leader!



HOW PLANE LOST RACE WITH DEATH—This airview
of the scene of the crash of UAL's DC-6 (Oct. 24) in
Bryce Canyon, Utah shows how close the big plane (ar-
row) came to safety before crashing with loss of 52 lives.
The emergency air strip which the pilot was trying to
reach is at the extreme upper left hand corner of picture.
The plane hit the ground just beyond the rim of Bryce
canyon in foreground and exploded. (AP Wirephoto)

Health Department Exams Announced

Examinations for positions in
local and State health depart-
ments to be given next month,
announced Friday by the State
Health Department, will be for
classifications of public health
nurse, local health work nurse,
sanitarian II, sanitarian I, senior
clerk and clerk.

To form a register of eligible
persons for these positions when
vacancies occur, Dr. W. L. Cash,
county health department di-
rector, said, the Merit System per-
sonnel administration urges any-
one interested and qualified to
make application for a desired
position. Application forms may
be secured at the local health
department.

Examinations for other po-
sitions, including engineer, nutri-
tionist, State sanitary inspector,
stenographer, accounting clerk,
laboratory technician and X-ray
technician will be announced
later.

Applicants passing examina-
tions will be placed on an eligible
register and will be certified to
the appointing authority when
employees are needed, those mak-
ing the highest scores being cer-
tified first, Dr. Cash said.

British Quit Fort After 257 Years

Calcutta — (AP)—The last British
troops, the Second East Lanca-
shire battalion, have moved out
of famed Fort William thus
breaking a British association
with the fort of 257 years.

Raised in 1755, the battalion
has seen action in many lands
including the USA when it
fought at Bunker Hill. After
World War II service in Arakan
and North Burma, the battalion
moved to Calcutta in 1946 where
it has been mainly used to quell riots.

Signed: Clyde O. Wood, Judge
Caldwell County
Floyd E. Jones, Chairman
Caldwell County Board of Ed.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

You rarely see evidence of ter-
mite damage because those
tiny wood-eating insects do
their work in hiding. TERMI-
NIX inspectors trained in the
job of termite detection will
inspect your property without
cost or obligation. Call today!
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
Phone 260
Authorized Representative of
Ohio Valley Termitox Corp.

SINCE 1921 As Advertised in "The Post"
TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which
many women say has brought relief
from the cramp-like aching and nerv-
ous strain of functional periodic
distress. Here's how it may help:

- 1 Taken like a tonic,
it should stimulate
appetite, aid diges-
tion,* thus help build re-
sistance for the "lame"
to come.
- 2 Started 3 days be-
fore "your time", it
should help relieve
pain due to purely func-
tional periodic causes.

Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll
be glad you did.
CARDUL
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Care Needed For Homeless Children

Welfare Group Opens
Campaign To Provide
Substitute Parents

A critical shortage and a grow-
ing need for boarding homes in
Caldwell county and vicinity
was reported by Mrs. Mary Belle
Simpson, child welfare worker,
Princeton, as the Kentucky Child
Welfare Division opened a two-
month campaign to secure sub-
stitute parents for homeless
children.

The boarding home program,
set up by the Division, is de-
signed to give temporary homes
to children prior to adoption or
other permanent placement. The
duration of time a child spends
in a boarding home varies from
a few weeks to several months.

Boarding home parents are re-
sponsible for day-to-day care of
the children, but are aided by
child welfare workers. Clothing,
board, dental and medical bills
are paid by the Division and
the only expense to those with
whom the children are placed is
time and care.

These children, it was pointed
out, are normal, healthy young-
sters who have come from broken
homes and are in need of the
love and security only a home
can give.

Mrs. Simpson states that fur-
ther information for those in-
terested in helping the Division
of Child Welfare provide for
such children may be obtained at
the Child Welfare office in the
courthouse, Princeton.

At certain periods the lem-
mings, small rodents, native to
Norway and Sweden, migrate in
large hordes to the sea, swim-
ming out to certain death.

Lifts in some South African
gold mine shafts travel up and
down at the rate of 3,500 feet a
minute, more than twice as fast
as New York City's most rapid
skyscraper elevators.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Solid on 15 days' trial.
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—FREE—
DAWSON'S DRUG STORE
WYLIE & WILLIAMSON

Roll Up Steps In Baltimore

Baltimore, Md. — (AP)— Foun-
tain St., near the Baltimore
docks, takes in its steps at night
and often turns them up during
the day.

It is a street of red brick row
houses many of which have two
white wooden steps leading up to
the front door. They are Foun-
tain Street's version of the white
marble steps for which Balti-
more is noted. Families often sit
out on them in the evening for
rest and gossip with the neigh-
bors.

Residents disagree as to how
the custom of turning the steps
up against the wall during the
day and taking them in at night
started. They deny it is a sign of
inhospitality. Closed shutters and
turned up steps are just an aid
to cleanliness, most say.

War-stimulated internal mi-
grations in the United States be-
tween 1940 and 1943 resulted in
New York State losing a million
people and California gaining a
million.

Madisonville To Seek Bids On Water Plant

Madisonville — The Madis-
onville City Council has authorized
Mayor David A. Parish to ad-
vertise for bids for construction
of an addition to the City's wa-
ter-filtration plant. The addition
would increase the capacity of
the plant from 1,000,000 to 2-
000,000 gallons of water daily.
The bids will be opened the
night of November 21. Construc-
tion work must begin by April
1, and is expected to cost ap-
proximately \$80,000.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

KEACH'S

in Hopkinsville

TRADE-IN YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

up to **\$50** allowance

on a new stationary 2-pc. Livingroom
Suite from our huge stock.

This liberal offer stands good through Novem-
ber 15th. We are able to make this sensational
offer because of an out of town customer who
needs 75 good used living room suites right away.



56 brand new
suites to choose
from — and we
do mean NEW.

Practically our
entire stock, in-
cluding suites
from such well
known makers as

KROEHLER,
PULLMAN,
ARTISTIC,
MADDEN,
INTERNATIONAL,
BRENNER,
NATIONAL,
KARPEN.

Here are listed just a few of
our many Suites

- Quality 2-pc. Velour\$129.95
- Lovely Frieze Suite 149.75
- Massive Suite in Blue 179.75
- Kroehler Suite in Velour 198.75
- Custom Bilt 2-pc. in Mohair 239.75
- 2-pc. Mohair by Kroehler 269.95
- Pullman Deluxe in Frieze 349.50
- Massive Custom Bilt Kroehler 329.75

Quality Furniture
throughout and an ar-
ray of new covers and
colors . . .

Mohair — "Hi-Pile"
Velour — Frieze —
Velvet and Tapestry.

A suite to please
each and every eye—
a price to match each
and every budget.
Easy terms.

Be certain to come
in—See for yourself
—Select your new
suite—a small down
payment delivers.

TRADE-IN NOW — SELECT A FINE NEW SUITE — REMEMBER — JUST

9 DAYS GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 15th.

Keach Furniture Co.

(Incorporated)

THE BIG STORE — 9 FLOORS — KEACH'S HAS IT!

PAY ONLY THE LOW DELIVERED PRICE FOR YOUR NEW CHEVROLET ... and enjoy the full benefits of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

Buy your new 1947 Chevrolet from us. Buy it
where you are asked to pay only the low deliv-
ered price—and not a single penny more! That's
the American way—that's your way—and that's
our way as well.

True, you may have to wait a little while for
delivery, but you'll save a lot of money by pur-
chasing your Chevrolet from us at the low price,
instead of paying a premium price to someone
else just for the sake of getting it a bit sooner.

Obviously, it's wiser to save a lot of money
on your new car investment than it is to save a
little time on your new car delivery!

Moreover, we are receiving our fair share of
cars from the Chevrolet factory, which is out-
producing all other makers—we are filling orders
at the low delivered prices, day after day and
week after week—we are doing our level best to
get cars to you and to all who have ordered them
—and so, even though the demand still exceeds
the supply, you may not have to wait so very
long for your car, after all.

That's why we say—pay only the low de-
livered price, and enjoy the full benefits of BIG-
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Homemakers News

Crider

Crider Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Clift Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Hugh Yates, president.

Mrs. Phelps read the scripture from the 10th chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. Williamson read the thought for the day and Mrs. Clift conducted a demonstration of correct parliamentary procedure in business meeting.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. William Coleman discussed "Designing, Kind of Material to Use and Size of Hooked Rugs" as the major project.

After a song Mrs. Williamson conducted a bean pitching contest, which was won by Miss Nell Guess.

Present were Mesdames Hugh Yates, V. E. Coleman, Sarah Myers, J. C. Myers, Harlan Ennis, S. G. Wigginton, Ralph Griffin, Floyd Dunbar, Clifton Clift, Arlie Vinson, Chas. Wilson, Raymond Phelps, William Coleman, Dolph Williamson, Ladd, and Misses Nell Guess, Grace Adamson and Wilma Vandiver.

Friendship

Friendship Homemakers met Thursday, Oct. 16, with eight members and four visitors present. The major lesson on hooked rugs, led by Mrs. Clint Adams and Mrs. Shell Hunsaker.

Members present were Mesdames Clint Adams, J. W. Crowe, Deamon Morris, W. O. Newsom, Herman Oliver, Floyd Hunter and Leon Cummins; visitors, Mrs. Archie Hamby and Mrs. Pearl Hoover, Nadine and Douglas Newsom.

The next meeting will be the third Thursday in November at

the home of Mrs. Shellie White, Jr., at 1:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Otter Pond

"Use your spare moments to an advantage and make beautiful hooked rugs," Mrs. Ray Martin told the Otter Pond Homemakers Club, Tuesday, Oct. 21. Designs for making hooked rugs was the major lesson, given by Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Billy McConnell. Mrs. Ray Martin was hostess for the meeting.

A new member, Mrs. Thomas White, was added to the roll during the meeting. "Sunshine Friends" were revealed and names drawn for next year.

Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, program conductor, opened the social period by reading Michael, 6th chapter and 8th verse. The thought for the day was "The Bridge Builder." Two games and songs were enjoyed by the group.

The meeting adjourned to meet November 18 with Mrs. Homer Mitchell for a lesson on "Selection and Dying of Material for Hooked Rugs."

Members present were Mesdames Albert Hartigan, Eugene Parker, Lee Mashburn, Pete Jones, Ray Martin, Lawrence Sims, Collins Ladd, Homer Mitchell, Claud McConnell, Jim Neal, Guy Shoulders, L. B. Sims, Jim Reese, W. K. Crawford, Jimmie Mitchell, Hyland Mitchell, Clay Gresham, George Martin, J. Thomas White, and Misses Dorothy Ferguson and Robbie Sims.

Visitors present were Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Mrs. Billy McConnell and Richard Stephens Sims.

Hopkinsville Road
"Designing Your Hooked Rug"



ARMY GENERAL ADOPTED
—Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Tobin (above), 57, retired Army commander, has been adopted by Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, 80-year-old wealthy widow, it was disclosed at Newport, R. I., by John M. Dring, clerk of Newport Probate Court.

was the subject of a major lesson studied by the Hopkinsville Road Homemakers when that club met at the home of Mrs. Saul Pogrosky, October 31.

Mrs. P. L. Funk presided during the business meeting. Mrs. B. L. Paris gave the devotional and read the thought for the month. Federated reports were given by the following: citizenship, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong; reading, Mrs. S. J. Lowry; publicity, Mrs. Saul Pogrosky.

Report of the annual meeting was presented by Mrs. Robert Coleman.

Present were: Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Leamon Hopper, Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mrs. Hugh Blackburn, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, Mrs. B. B. Boitnot, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. P. L. Funk, Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. B. L. Paris, Miss Wilma Vandiver and Mrs. Saul Pogrosky, hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Graham, Friday November 28 at 2:30 P. M.

Hall

Hall Homemakers will meet Tuesday, November 11 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Horning to study "Color and Hooked Rugs", it is announced by Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent.

Homemakers' Schedule
Lakewood, November 12 — Mrs. I. J. Harris, hostess, 1:45 P.M.
Cedar Bluff, November 13 — Mrs. Jewell Stallins, hostess; 1:30 P.M.

Long May It Wave

Chicago — (P) — Angeline Scaramella has tresses to go with the low-hanging skirts of the latter fashion. Her hair is 34 inches long. The little seven year old girl is only 49 inches tall.

Navy planes on last year's Antarctic Expedition explored about 75,000 square miles of ice-strewn ocean on which no ship had ever sailed.

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson

Sunday School, Oct. 19, had an attendance of 61. Sunbeam Class after Sunday School, an attendance of 13.

W. M. S. Season of Prayer, which had been postponed until Oct. 17th had 8 members and 1 visitor. Those present were: Mesdames L. W. Rogers, Zora Wilson, Leslie Ladd, Press Lilly, Otto Morris, Ernest Lacey, Gertrude Cortner, Miss Nola Wilson and little Miss Hattie Rea Herndon. After lunch they carried trays of delicious foods and had prayer and songs with an aged lady who enjoyed having them come very much.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night had an attendance of 47 and was conducted by Rev. Henry Rowland.

Sat., Oct. 25th and Sunday, Rev. Henry Rowland filled his appointments with good sized crowds. Sunday School had an attendance of 85. Rev. Henry Rowland was called to be the pastor next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Fuller are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 21st, named Gary Denzil. Misses Virila and Wanda Farris visited Mrs. Ralph Haile Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Urey Peek have moved from Princeton to their farm here. They are welcome back.

We understand Mr. Holmes, of Cobb, has purchased the farm here which was owned by Mr. Sizemore, of Cobb.

Mrs. Wallace Oden and children visited Mrs. Leslie Ladd one day and night last week.

Mrs. Nolie P'Pool has been a patient at Jennie Stuart Hospital several days.

Rev. Henry Rowland was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Press Lilly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers Sunday.

Oct. 19th relatives enjoyed a good dinner and an enjoyable time at Mr. Bobbie Thomas, the occasion being Mr. Thomas' 71st birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas and children, John Robert and Ida

War Cost Australia

Canberra — (P) — World War II cost Australia a total of approximately \$8,619,000,000, Prime Minister and Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley reported to Parliament in his budget for 1947-48.

Among the costs were \$2,744,000,000 for pay to servicemen; \$2,080,000,000 for "aircraft and warlike stores and equipment"; and \$940,000,000 for reciprocal lend-lease to United States forces.

Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pool and daughter, of Hopkinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and children of Scottsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Florin Canlier, of Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cluck, Bettie and Catherine Storms, Buddie Newsum, Mrs. Eula Grant and Mrs. Fannie Thomas. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haile and baby Emma May, of Arvada, Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile.

Mrs. Zora Wilson was dinner guest of Miss Nola Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cansler, of the Dawson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Higdon, of Evansville, spent the weekend at their home here.

Irene Rogers spent Wednesday night with Mrs. L. W. Rogers.

Messrs. Elbert Aldridge and C. B. Rogers are now employed at Haydon's Lumber Co., Hopkinsville.

Mr. Loyd Oden has recently purchased some valuable land near Cerulean.

Little Glenda Ann Rogers spent Thursday night with Mrs. L. W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile were in Hopkinsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Crowe, of Hopkinsville, and Miss Virginia Rogers, of Nashville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris Sunday.

Mrs. Clint Ladd called on Miss Nola Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Rogers was in Hopkinsville Saturday.

Flat Rock News

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tackwell, Detroit, arrived Saturday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Linn Tackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper, Princeton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harper.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Thompson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Vinson and children, of Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Linnie Tackwell and children had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tackwell, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and children, Jane and Ann, Mrs. Mary Perkins and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Angel Nelson and son, Larry, Kenneth Harper and Kenneth Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. Bill Cruce left for Tampa, Fla., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckner, of Creswell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Winn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Thurston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Morse.

Several from here attended the birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. J. I. Moore, of near Fredonia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper and children attended services at Walnut Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Tosh and Mr. and Mrs. Linford Harper returned Tuesday from Tennessee, where they had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Winn attended services at Crider Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bell Harper visited Gerald Harper Monday.

Rev. Ray Wigginton visited in our community Thursday, on his way home, after being in a re-

Scots Plan Exhibit Of Produce In U. S.

Edinburgh — (P) — The Scottish Council of Development and Industry is preparing to hold an exhibition of Scottish good in the United States.

Thomas Johnston, chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board, who was asked to investigate the possibilities of staging such an exhibition during his visit to the U. S.,

will be in Paducah.

Mr. Aubrey Beavers, Detroit, visited in this community Wednesday.

Mrs. Glendell Sullivan visited Rev. Reed Woodall, of Princeton, Thursday.

has reported that the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, and representatives of many of the Scottish Associations in the United States were "all very friendly towards the idea."

\$20 CASH
For your old Singer round bodied drophead sewing machine.

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Better, by far, than prewar natural rubber tubes for holding air. Greater resistance to tearing if punctured.



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Priscilla Curtains

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Large, man size terries, (22" x 44") in blue, peach, maize or green. Match your bathroom furnishings. 16"x27" Hand Size... 29c 12"x12" Wash Cloth 17c

So Many Ways to Use Gay Luncheon CLOTHS

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Bright red and blue stripes weave a gay border in this sturdy pebble-weave crash cloth. For many a festive table! 54" x 54" 1 54"x72" size 2.98

5% Wool in Rich Plaid BLANKET PAIRS

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Keep toasty warm under soft, 4 1/2 lb. blanket-pairs! 72" x 84" double bed size! Smart chevron plaid in white with rose, blue, green or cedar!

Catholic School Will Open Here Next September

Two-story building, S. Seminary Street, Bought By St. Paul Parish For Academy

St. Paul's Catholic Parish, composed of Caldwell and Lyon counties, will have a parochial school in Princeton next school year, a member of the Catholic school building committee said Monday.

A two-story frame building at 203 S. Seminary street was purchased September 29, from a Louisville owner, and will house St. Paul's Catholic Grade School when it opens September 1, 1948.

At present the building is rented as an apartment house. Minor remodeling, necessary to convert the structure, will begin next June, after tenants have moved. Total cost of the building, including alterations, will be approximately \$12,000.

The cost will be financed by the local parish, through donations from its members. Several calls have been received from members of other faiths desiring to donate to the school, it was said.

Grades taught will be first through eighth. Pupils will be instructed by three Catholic sisters. The local pastor will be in charge of the school and its activities.

At present St. Paul's Parish is under the charge of Rev. George Boehmecke, Hopkinsville, pastor of the Christian county parish. Next July it is expected St. Paul's Parish will have a resident pastor.

Several calls have been received at St. Paul's Church requesting admittance of children of other denominations to the school, a committee member said. It is planned that children of all religions be admitted, after those of Catholic families have been provided for. It is estimated 22 Catholic children will attend the new St. Paul's School.

Farm Bureau To Hold First Quarterly Meeting

The first quarterly Farm Bureau membership meeting will be held at Eastside school Friday night, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. W. G. Shoulters, president, said this week. Mrs. Greenwood Cavanaugh, Lexington, director of Associated Women, will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served. All county members and their families are urged to attend. Purpose of the meetings is to bring all family members into participation in bureau activities.

Schools Hold Open House At Butler And Eastside

American Education Week, beginning Monday, will be observed locally with Open House Day for the general public at Eastside Grade School and Butler High School, Wednesday, Nov. 12. L. C. Taylor, schools superintendent, said Tuesday. Patrons are invited to visit classes and attend assembly programs put on by pupils in the morning at Eastside and in the afternoon at Butler. This is a chance for the public to become better acquainted with the faculty and the school program, Mr. Taylor said.

5 At Fredonia On Top Honor Roll

Make All A's For First Six Weeks Ending Oct. 10

Five pupils of Fredonia High School made 'A' grades in all subjects the first six-week school period, ending October 10, and were placed on a Special Honor Roll.

Special honor students were: Dot Riley, senior; Milladean Barnes and Wanda Nelson, sophomores; Sarah Mitchell, and Wanda Joyce McNeeley, seventh grade.

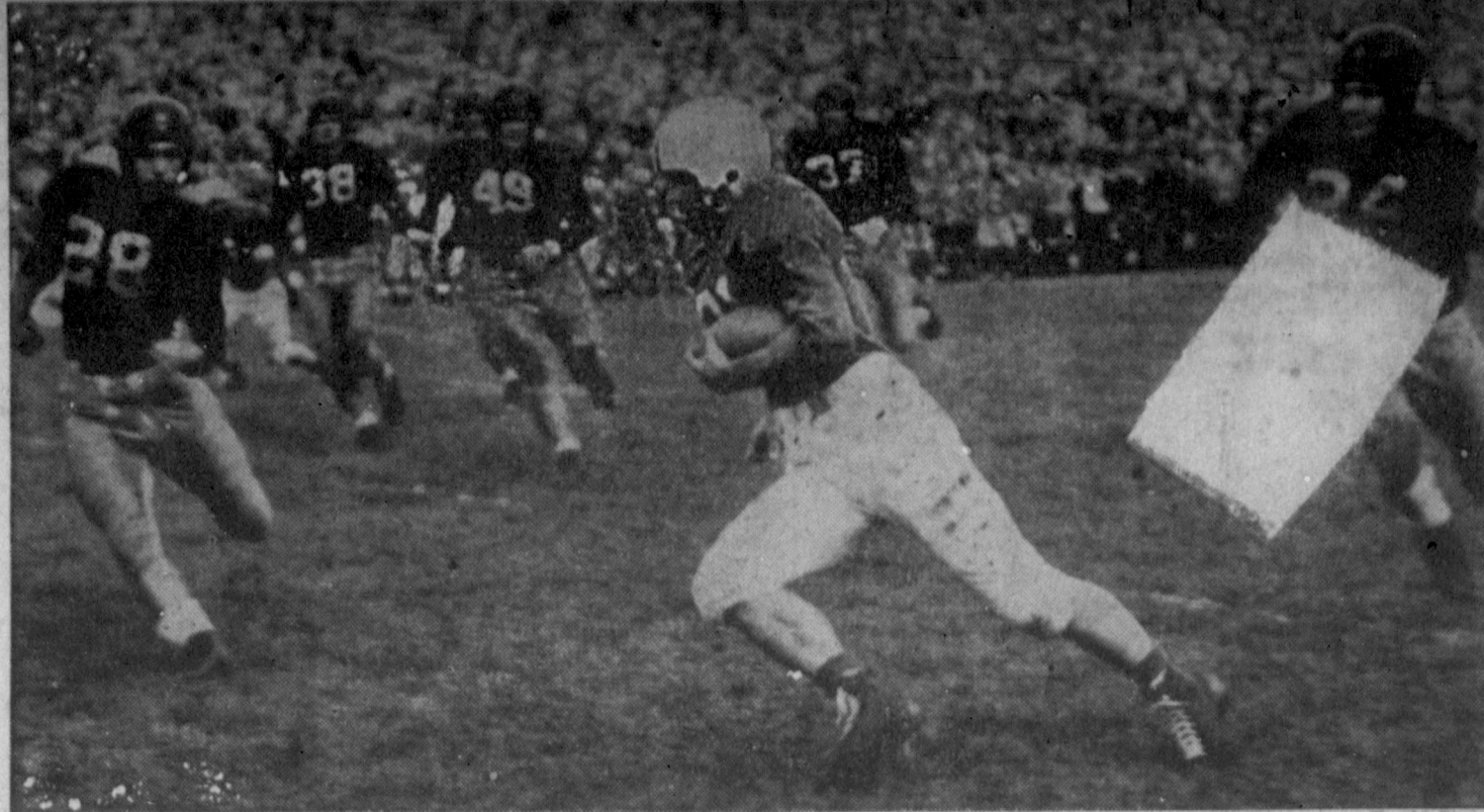
Regular Honor Roll students, making all 'A' and 'B' grades for the period, were:

Seniors: Louise Hart, Juniors: Joydene Howton, Sophomores: Hilda Brown, Sara Jane Belt, Mildred Keel, Margaret Lowery and Betty Sheridan. Crayne, Dorothy June Keel, Dolly June Kennedy, Jetta Murray, Marjorie Sigler, Marie Van Hooser and Betty Joe Travis.

Freshmen: Floyd Metcalf, Edward Riley, Robert Seymour, Frank Faught, Violet Rollins, Nancy Phelps, Doris George, Katherine Hale and Mary Cox. Eighth Grade: Barbara Lee Cartwright, Linda Villines, Jackie Yandell, Marcella Holloman, Jolietta Beckner and Dickie Rice.

Anti-Rabies Shots Are Given Two In County

Boone Oliver and 10-year-old daughter Shirley, of the Nabbs schoolhouse section, are being given anti-rabies shots by the County Health Department. Queer actions of a house dog belonging to the daughter were observed and a veterinarian was consulted. The dog was killed and the head sent to the State Health Department laboratory. A report returned to the local health department showed the presence of rabies, a member of the department said. Mr. Oliver and his daughter will receive 14 immunization shots.



SPREAD FORMATION CLICKS—Don (Dopey) Phelps, Kentucky's diminutive sophomore speed demon, races for a 20-yard gain from the spread formation which Coach Bryant introduced against Alabama's Crimson Tide here Saturday. The play consisted of a three-man triangle formed by an end, a tackle and Phelps—placed far to the left of the rest of the team—with Phelps, the rear man, taking a long lateral pass from Quarterback George Blanda before starting to run. The play thus gave the Wildcats a first down on the Tide 19. Bama players shown are Center Herb Chapman (28), Guard Johnny Wozniak (38), Guard Ray Richeson (40), Tackle Mike Cassidy (37) and End Jim Cain (34).

Princeton Church Hosts For Rally

Betty Jo Linton Will Preside As Moderator; Rooms Are Asked

"Thy Purpose We Share" will be the subject of the guest speaker at the Sunday Morning Fellowship Rally of Princeton Presbyterian Church, Princeton, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9. The speaker is Donald Deane, of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, student pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Fredonia. Mr. Deane is using the conference theme as his subject for the morning message.

The conference will open with registration Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, according to plans announced by the moderator, Miss Betty Jo Linton. Delegates are expected from Hopkinsville, Sturgis, Mayfield, Mur-ray, Paducah, Fredonia, Marion Larger Parish, and other towns of the Princeton delegation. About 90 visitors are expected.

Miss Linton will lead the opening devotional service, following registration. Six seminars on phases of the Westminster Fellowship program will be conducted at the close of the worship service on Youth Giving, Recreation, Westminster Fellowship Activities, World Order, Racial Understanding, and Christian Heritage. Two of these will be led by Miss Linton and Miss Dottie Deen, members of the Central Presbyterian Fellowship Group.

Supper will be served for the delegates in the church annex, after which the night program will be introduced with a religious film and recreation. The speaker at this service will be Edward O'Nan, of Sturgis, who will speak on the "World Conference of Christian Youth", which he attended at Oslo, Norway, last summer. Mr. Deane, speaker at the morning service, also attended the Oslo Conference.

Delegates will attend Sunday School, after which they will be

Substation Jerseys First In Production At Lowest Feed Cost

The Western Kentucky Experiment Substation herd of purebred Jerseys ranked first among the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of the State in butter fat production during September.

Figures published in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association News show that the Substation herd of 20 cows, including two dry cows, averaged 36.3 pounds of butter fat for the month of September and that the average cost of feed required to produce a pound of butter fat was 21 cents. This was the highest butter fat production and the lowest feed cost of any association in the State.

Dr. McGee Writes For Widely Read Magazine

Dr. J. Lester McGee, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church here until September 20 when he assumed new duties as pastor of Beechmont Methodist Church of Louisville, Ky., is the author of an article that appeared yesterday in The Upper Room, quarterly devotional magazine published by the Methodist Church and read by more than a million readers. Invitations to contribute to The Upper Room are extended to outstanding leaders and, on account of the magazine's popularity, are accounted a high honor.

guests at the morning worship service of Central Presbyterian Church, concluding the conference except for a special session of the Presbytery Council. Miss Dottie Deen, chairman for housing for the conference, said rooms are still needed for delegates and asked that those who will furnish rooms for sleeping delegates Saturday night to get in touch with her by telephoning No. 185, as soon as possible. In cases where it is not convenient to serve breakfast and dinner to delegates in homes Sunday, provision will be made to care for this phase of their entertainment, she said.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Senior Play Is Scheduled Dec. 5

"When Witches Ride" Has Mystery Plot With 13 Players

Butler High School seniors selected "When Witches Ride" Tuesday for their class play this year, to be presented Friday, Dec. 5, at Butler auditorium.

The play has a cast of 13 characters, three of which are killed during the action. Central character of the play is a rich, old matriarch who calls all of her grandchildren together to find

out who tried to kill her. Each accuses another, until all are suspected. John Mercer, class sponsor, said the play is noted for its well integrated plot and suspense and spectators will be unable to guess the guilty character until the last scene.

James Traylor Heads Bethany 4-H Club

Officers elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Bethany 4-H Club last week were: James Traylor, president; Janice Nichols, vice president; Rebecca Ann Traylor, reporter, and Mildred Patterson, song leader. Topic for the meeting was fire prevention.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: New small house with gas, lights and water. Price \$1,800 or would trade in on a farm on good road. Ralph C. Morse, 202 Dawson Road. 1tp

FOR SALE: 1947 Willys Civilian Jeep, complete with top and curtains; 4-wheel drive. In good condition. Bascom Barnett, Eddyville. Phone 2921

FOR SALE: Furniture and piano and farming tools. Mrs. John Hollowell, 107 Groom St., Tel. 690-W. 1tp

DO YOU NEED A NEW CAR? Why Not Rejuvenate The "Old Buggy" With A WARD'S REBUILT MOTOR? We Have On Hand The Following Motor Complete With Head And Oil Pan

V-8 - 1932-34 ----- \$159.95 Ex.
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Montgomery Ward & Co. (Inc.)
1005 So. Main St.
Phone 131
Hopkinsville

NOTICE: For heavy hauling anywhere, anytime, call H. C. Russell. Phone 64. ttc

\$15 REWARD for 3-room unfurnished apartment or house with garage for family of three. Notify R. C. Ross, Box 101, Princeton or Tom's Toasted Peanut Salesman. 1tp

NOTICE: After this date I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Jessie H. Bates. 2tp

MONUMENTS: John Davis and Son. Phone 96. ttc

COMPLETE lubrication, washing, polishing and simonizing of cars and trucks. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 1tc

WANTED: Capable, reliable, middle aged woman to care for twin boys and live on premises. Good pay. Phone 2522. 2tp

FOR RENT: 3 unfurnished rooms. See Hardy McGregor, Downs street. 2tp

KENNEDY RADIO SERVICE—302 Green St. Phone 365-J. We pick up and deliver. Service guaranteed. George Gallaher, service man. ttc

PIANOS: Spinets — Grands — Players—Uprights. Small down payments. Easy monthly payments arranged. Liberal trade-in allowances. Free delivery. Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 25tp

WILSON AIR-COOLED ENGINES Power range 2 to 30 h. p. delivered now from stock. P. E. Phillips & Son, 1112 N. Governor St., Evansville, Indiana. Phone 2-9418. 3tc

FOR SALE: Lumber: No. 1 flooring drop siding; No. 1 boards. Call or see H. C. Russell. ttc

FOR SALE: Nice building lots, and attractive dwellings, close-

Manure stimulates the activity of soil bacteria and other organisms, helps to keep the soil alive and functioning and increases its moisture-holding capacity.

Through careless use of the land 80,000,000 acres have been destroyed in the United States and another 50,000,000 acres almost in as bad condition.

PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Featuring the WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE HILLTOPPERS of

COACH E. A. DIDDLE

Dawson Springs High Gym

NOV. 13 7:45 P.M. Adm. \$1.00 plus tax

Write The Progress For Tickets with remittance

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Dawson Springs Rotary Club

NOTICE BURLEY GROWERS

All Western District Floors will open to receive your tobacco Monday, November 24th.

We deem it to your advantage to hold your tobacco in your barns until this date, thereby assuring fresh tobacco for the opening sale, which is certain to mean better prices to you.

PATRONIZE PADUCAH MARKET

Paducah Burley Floor

NEW LOCATION — 1010 Madison St.

Phone 1669

Loving Cup Coffee

The coffee with the wonderful flavor lb. 137c; 3 lbs. for \$1.09

STOKLEY, YELLOW HALVES	29 oz. can	32¢	TRAVERS BRAND, Red Sour Fitted	27¢
PEACHES	29 oz. can	32¢	CHERRIES	19 oz. can
HUNT'S			HUNT'S	25¢
TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. can	6¢	Fruit Cocktail	16 oz. can
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT			V-8	30¢
JUICE	46 oz. can	21¢	Tomato Juice	46 oz. can
FULL CREAM			RED CROSS	25¢
DAISY CHEESE	lb.	53¢	Spaghetti pkg. 9¢, 3 pkgs. for	25¢
VIENNA			RED CROSS	25¢
SAUSAGE	4 oz. can	17¢	Macaroni, pkg. 9¢, 3 pkgs for	18¢
OCEAN SPRAY			WHITE HOUSE	18¢
Cranberry Sauce	16 oz. can	23¢	APPLE JELLY	12 oz. jar
SORGHUM	9 1/2 lb. can	\$1.75	AUNT JEMIMA	30¢
IDAHO			Pancake Flour 2 1/2 lb. pkg.	59¢
POTATOES	10 lb. mesh bag	59¢	YELLOW	59¢
GREEN GIANT			ONIONS	10 lb. mesh bag
PEAS	17 oz. can	19¢	LITE FLAKE	\$1.98
SUNSHINE GRAHAM			FLOUR	25 lb. bag
CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	26¢	SUNSHINE KRISPY	25¢
COLLEGE INN			CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.
Chicken a la King	11 oz. jar	47¢	HIG BOY VEGETABLE	21¢
HEINZ BEEF STEAK			SOUP	28 oz. can
SAUCE	8 oz. bottle	25¢	Lea & Perrin Worcestershire	34¢
JOHNSON'S			SAUCE	5 oz. bottle
WAX PASTE	1 lb. can	59¢	GLO COAT; JOHNSON'S	59¢
JERGENS ALL PURPOSE			POLISH	pt. bottle
CREAM lg. size 55¢ plus 11¢ tax			HINDS ETIQUET	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED CALIFORNIA			FLORIDA		
GRAPES	lb.	13¢	ORANGES	large size, lb.	8¢
Kale, Spinach, Turnip, Mustard			SPANISH, LARGE & MILD		8¢
GREENS	lb.	12 1/2¢	ONIONS	lb.	8¢

WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS

LOIN OR RIB END			FRESH PORK		
ROAST	lb.	46¢	SMALL CENTER CUTS		
PORK LIVER			LEAN LOIN CHOPS	lb.	50¢

LISTEN TO "BING SINGS" DAILY WSON HENDERSON, KY. 9 A.M.

Red Front Stores

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

At Auction!

Saturday, November 8

Starting at 1 O'Clock

19 Building Lots 19

Hopkinsville Road 1/2-mile East of Princeton

We will offer at public auction, 19 beautiful sub-divided lots lying between the Hopkinsville and Sand Lick Roads.

All Lots Have

50 Foot Frontage

With Varying Depth

All lots face a good street and K. U. electricity is available at all locations.

One four-room cottage located on Sand Lick road, electricity, outbuildings, good lot.

Don't miss this opportunity to buy an ideal site for your new home!

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Claude P'Pool,
Owner

Buck Morse,
Auctioneer



Christmas Shopping Can Be Fun!

If all the wonderful gifts in our big Christmas Gift Book were displayed on counters you'd walk miles to do your Xmas shopping. The crowds would be endless and it would take you forever! That's why shopping by phone or at our conveniently located order office takes the work out of shopping and makes it packs of fun!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.